

Grand Jury Asks Full-Time Gov't

A full time board of supervisors, a renewed plea for a full time district attorney and deputies and recommendations for streamlining of county government were among the highpoints of the annual report of the Contra Costa County Grand Jury released yesterday.

The report was presented to presiding judge Homer W. Patterson by foreman William Hale Jr., Diablo.

Hale, in his report, noted that the grand jury as a whole held hearings during the past year which resulted in 14 indictments involving narcotics and one indictment of a sex offender.

The jury continued an investigation started by the 1956-57 grand jury into the operations of the Contra Costa Housing Authority.

The jury concluded that there was a need for more direct control by the county government over that phase of purchasing which is within county jurisdiction and in particular, control of the so called "relinquished funds."

The grand jury report urged that improved procedures for handling housing authority traveling expenses be developed.

"Misunderstanding of the rules governing these expenses resulted in certain housing commissioners exceeding the amounts allowed," the report stated.

The Contra Costa Grand Jury obtained from the commissioners of the authority who exceeded amounts allowed a written statement that they would return within 30 days some \$1578.80.

"The jury feels that from the standpoint of efficiency and economy, the housing authority should be brought under the direct supervision of the county in matters of finance, the report indicated.

A survey showed "long range consideration should probably be given to the integration of the work of the Housing Authority with regular county functions."

In continuing his report Hale commented that the jury "heard of a number of individual grievances, but none resulted in indictments or accusations."

In its formal recommendations the jury as a whole stated:

"The population of our county is now 380,000, tenth largest of the 58 counties in the State of California.

"Population forecasts indicate Contra Costa County will reach 402,000 by 1960 and 500,000 by 1970. Total annual expenditures are now running \$27,000,000 a year plus an additional \$52,000,000 for special districts over which the county has a varying degree of authority.

"Because the foregoing figures indicate we are already faced with large-scale management problems, it is the jurors' opinion the county should move rapidly in the direction of:

A Board of Supervisors spending full time managing the county's business.

Strengthening the County Administrator's staff to handle the increasing work load of this office and to allow the County Administrator to spend more time on long-range planning.

DETAILED ANALYSIS ON PAGE 12

"Fewer elective officials in order to streamline the administration of the county and centralize responsibility.

"Whether this can best be done under our present general law form of government or by the formation of a charter should be studied. The jury is pleased to note that a citizens' group has formed the "Contra Costa Charter Study Council" and is actively studying this problem.

"We feel that a county the size of Contra Costa can afford full-time management — in fact, it is doubtful if we can afford part-time management if Contra Costa is to remain economically sound and is to provide a well-ordered environment in which to raise our families.

"As you will note in the committee reports, Contra Costa is fortunate in having outstanding employees whose departments have received state-wide recognition for their accomplishments. We believe these people can be even more effective under full-time top management.

"The 65 county special districts and 76 local special districts are autonomous agencies and present an unwieldy and expensive method of serving the citizens of Contra Costa. They grew up as immediate expedients to solving pressing problems but the jury feels they should now be coordinated under the supervision of the county government.

"It is recommended that the incoming grand jury in setting up standing committees give primary consideration to studying these over-all management problems indicated in the recommendations in place of the specific departmental studies which have been made by juries in the past few years.

"District Attorney Collins has been of invaluable help as our advisor both in legal matters and the routine problems confronting the jury.

"I personally wish to thank each of the jurors for their conscientious and energetic efforts in behalf on the jury and for their outstanding attendance at meetings during the year, Hale stated.

"Every juror contributed wholeheartedly to our efforts to learn something of the working of our county government and to make constructive suggestions for its improvement. This involved attendance at regular monthly meetings, special hearings, and many committee meetings, all of which were time-consuming and required personal sacrifices.

"Even with this fine help, it was still difficult to become an effective citizens' group in the space of one year.

"We, therefore, concur in the recommendations of previous grand juries that some means for providing continuity between successive juries is necessary if these juries are to best serve the county," Hale said.

"Each of the jurors felt that serving a term on the grand jury was a fine education in the workings of county government. To make this education more easily available to all of our citizens, we recommend that the Board of Supervisors authorize each department of the county government to issue an abbreviated annual report of their activities, expenditures, and problems; and that reports from the various departments be bound together and placed in each of the county libraries as a source of information on county government for use of the general public," Hale continued.

"The Board of Supervisors in 1957 hired a consultant firm, Public Administrative Service, to make a survey of selected county departments. Two of these survey reports are now complete, and it is recommended that the Board of Supervisors make them available to the public.

"The Board of Supervisors has published a fine booklet entitled "Local Government in Contra Costa County." This booklet is available by writing to the County Administrator, Court House, Martinez, and we recommend that all citizens interested in our county government avail themselves of this publication, Hale concluded.

Extension of Area State Freeways Proposed

California Chamber of Commerce Road Committee members will be told next Wednesday that the state should allocate funds for construction in 1959-60 of State Highway 24 from Orinda to the Broadway Tunnel.

The proposals will come from the Contra Costa County Highway Advisory Committee, which was recently formed under the chairmanship of Mel Nielsen, a county supervisor.

They will also be advised that

group will be Ed Larmer, chairman of the Advisory Committee's liaison committee with the State Highway Commission and the State Department of Public Works.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday in the County Board of Supervisors chambers in Martinez.

The County Highway Advisory Committee met Tuesday and re-

viewed its list of highway projects in the county which its members feel should get "priority" consideration by the state in its coming budget talks.

They listed "Group A" and "Group B."

GROUP A HAS those projects which the members feel should be completed in the fiscal year 1959-60, and includes the Highway 21 south of Walnut Creek, begin-

ning at Castle Hill Road.

It also includes the highway north from the Monument, and Highway 24 from the junction of 28 and Highway 4, and Willow Pass Road, Pleasant Hill.

The "A" list has portions of Franklin Canyon Road from Hercules to Martinez, portions of the connections to the Antioch Bridge in Antioch and the Hoffman freeway in Richmond.

The "B" list has the Highway 24 connection from Orinda to the Tunnel, also a portion of Arnold Industrial Highway from Pleasant Hill Road to Willow Pass Road, portions of the Hoffman Freeway and State Highway 4.

These recommendations will also go to the California Highway Commission. There are no priorities listed within each group.

ORINDA SUN

Vol XVI, No. 16

Lafayette — Orinda, California — Friday, June 27, 1958

Ten Cents

CC Junior College 35 Cent Rate Now Possible: McCunn

Trustees of the Contra Costa Junior College District indicated Monday night that the tax rate of the district may drop one and a half cents.

A new budget of \$3.5 million as compared with a \$3.4 million for last year, may produce a flat 35 cent rate, according to Superintendent Drummond J. McCunn.

THE REASON for the reduction, McCunn said, was that there has been a 4 1/2 percent increase in the district's assessed valuation over the past year.

McCunn informed Board members that there had been some \$500,000 trimmed off the budget which had been included in staff requests.

The new budget provides for 14 additional teachers to meet an expected 17 per cent increase in enrollment, eight at the East Campus and six at the West Campus. Also provided are \$37,620 in additional salary increments for teachers and \$19,770 for other employees.

THE BUDGET lists \$1,198,776 for capital outlay, including \$450,000 for a Life Science Building at the East Campus and \$250,000 for a Student Activities Building on the West Campus.

McCunn said a \$100,000 item for undistributed reserve is due to uncertainty of equipment and construction costs and the possible necessity of having to hire more teachers than now is expected.

The board will schedule a public budget hearing early in August and expects to adopt a budget at a meeting August 8.

Trustees rejected a request by Styrin Steel, representing Local 866 of the American Federation of Teachers, that the Hurdles System, providing a professional improvement program for teachers of the district, be eliminated.

Steel said the program was "coercive." Trustee Edgar Dale responded that the board felt the program provides incentive for teacher improvement.

THE BOARD authorized payment of one-third of the \$84,000 construction cost of a bridge crossing Grayson Creek at the end of Viking Drive at the southern approach to the East Campus. The cost will be shared by the county and by Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

Contract Let On Road Damage From April Rain

A contract for repairing some of the April rains' storm damage in the Orinda area was awarded today to Cleverdon Company of Lafayette who submitted a bid of \$34,750, the lowest of five bids received.

The contract provides for repairing six different sites, on a cost plus a percentage basis. Bids were for the percentages, to apply separately to labor, equipment and material.

Slipouts to be repaired are located at Loma Linda Court, Monte Vista Road and two on Fish Ranch Road. At two locations along Canyon Road the road has to be protected from erosion by the creek. This is the second of three contracts for storm damage repair. State Budget Act will give financial aid.

Orinda's Helping Hand Fund, now at the \$115-mark, will officially close today.

According to the Fund's organizers, the money will be apportioned to the seven displaced families on the basis of damage done to their homes.

Members of the Helping Hand Committee include Laura Maloney, Bud Leiber and Bob Kilpatrick.

Persons wishing to donate to the fund today may do so by calling any of the committee members. The fund was set up to aid persons in the Orinda area who were forced out of their homes by the April floods and mudslides.



BARBEQUE—Members of the Orinda Park Pool will have a barbeque on the Fourth of July at the Hoyt home, 9 Cresta Blanca. There'll be fireworks and fun for all, according to the hosts.

TV Executive's Trial Due 'In About 10 Days'

Oakland television executive Norman Cunningham, 36, of Orinda, was released from jail yesterday on \$2500 bond, in the beating of his attractive wife.

According to Detective Inspector John Coulson, Cunningham will probably come to trial in about 10 days. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, which can carry a 5-10 year maximum penalty, Coulson said.

Coulson said the socially prominent Orinda couple, according to Cunningham's statement, were engaged in an argument at the time of the beating on a lonely road in the Berkeley Hills.

Mrs. Cunningham, who is at Peralta Hospital in Oakland and in "fair" condition, refused to sign a complaint against her husband. The complaint is signed by Sheriff's Detective Louis Skuce.

AFTER CUNNINGHAM was released on bail Wednesday evening, he visited his wife in the hospital recovery room.

As they parted, Detective Coulson said, Cunningham expressed his grief over the incident and told his wife he loved her.

Mrs. Cunningham stated, "Honey, I love you... get the best lawyer you can."

According to reports, Cunningham has retained a highly-respected, "top-drawer" Oakland attorney, friend of men of high prominence.

Coulson described the case as "a tough one to prosecute." He said that Oakland officials declined jurisdiction in the case because there was some question as to whether the incident occurred in Oakland or in Contra Costa County.

The wife's refusal to charge her husband, he added, further complicated prosecution.

DEPUTY DISTRICT Attorney Rudd Sellar has been assigned to prosecute the case.

The Sheriff's office said that Cunningham at first told a story that he and his wife had been beaten by a "mystery" assailant on Fish Ranch Road, where the assault occurred. He later recanted and admitted beating his wife in a temporary "blackout," according to Detective Skuce.

Detectives said the couple had been in San Francisco and had been drinking heavily.

"About all you can say about the poor guy," Detective Skuce said, "was that he had too much to drink and just lost control of himself."

The Sheriff's office reported that Cunningham beat his wife with a homemade track baton, which he had made for his three children to show them how relay races are run.

INSPECTOR COULSON said the baton was "light" in that it was made of galvanized metal, from Cunningham's TV station, KTVU, Oakland. The baton is about 10 inches long and 3/4-inch in diameter, taped at both ends. Cunningham said it had been in

Orinda Pool Plans Giant Fourth Fete

Although fireworks are not allowed, July 4 will still be an exciting day for members of the Orinda Park Pool.

There will be fun for everyone, young and old. Free balloons and ice cream for the kiddies, and coffee for Mom and Dad will be the order of the day. An old-fashioned get-together and an opportunity to make new friends, is what Mrs. H. B. Hoyt, member of the club, has termed the occasion.

The affair will begin at 2 p.m. when a variety of swimming races will begin. "There will be fun for the little ones, too," Mrs. Hoyt said.

Family coffee will be furnished and dancing will begin at 7 p.m. in the newly-painted dance pavilion.

Social committee members for the year are Howard and Beverly Hoyt, Al Clement, Mrs. Don (Pat) Woodcock, Mrs. Elliott (Jane) Rose and Phil Champion.

Winners Named In Tennis Club Mystery Tourney

Winners of the Orinda Tennis Club's Mystery Mixed Doubles Tournament were Skip Hoyt and Marge Douglas, who defeated Bill Douglas and Babs Massie 6-3, 6-8 and 6-1.

Others who went into the semifinals were Ann Rowe and Stan Massie and Betty Chilton-Gene Reid.

The all-day tournament was staged at the Miramonte High School Tennis Courts, with the men drawing names for their partners.

Next event will be a Men's Singles Tournament on July 12. Women's singles is set for July 19.

Orinda Weather Hits 92 Degrees On Wednesday

Orinda's official weather-watcher this week reported that the mercury dipped to 69 on Thursday, hitting a peak of 92 Wednesday.

Night-time low was a briskish 50 Wednesday evening.

	HIGH	LOW
June 19	69	57
June 20	73	56
June 21	78	55
June 22	73	51
June 23	73	57
June 24	72	56
June 25	92	50

Orinda School Board To Meet on Sierra Site

The Orinda School Board will have a special meeting Thursday night, 8 p.m. at Pine Grove School, to discuss the recent public meeting on the Outdoor Nature Study area in the Sierras.

According to School Superintendent Joseph Sheaff, about 60 or 70 persons attended the session at which the school district presented data on the Outdoor Education site.

"There was good representation," Sheaff told The Sun, "both for the site and against taxes. No one opposed the program as such but there were a number of people who said they didn't look forward to an increased tax rate."

Sheaff has stated that the site may be utilized without any increase in the tax rate.

AT THURSDAY'S meeting, Sheaff said, the board will merely discuss the public meeting on the Sierra site, and map possible avenues of action.

Sheaff said he doubts that the board will take any "action" on the education site since two members of the board, Mrs. Katherine Schwarck and Karl Shevill will be retiring at the meeting.

"We plan on discussing the meeting and how we feel about the program itself," Sheaff said.

Under the U.S. Forestry Service "Operation Outdoors," the school district would be granted a

tract of land which the district would be obligated to develop over a period of years. Principal improvements which would have to be made would be water service and sewage.

On Tuesday night, the board will meet for the regular session for reorganization of the board. The meeting is required by law to be on July 1. Tuesday night's meeting, Sheaff said, will take the place of the regular meeting which would fall a week from Monday.

In a special meeting June 16, the school board accepted the four classrooms and the multi-purpose room on the Sleepy Hollow School addition.

Because bids were too high on the Glorietta School addition, Sheaff said, his office has reapplied to the state for a modification of the requirements on construction.

Low bid on the addition, Sheaff said, was \$149,000. Authorization for the project had been \$138,000. Sheaff said he is seeking authorization to alter plans in order to stay within the money originally approved by the state for the addition.

As planned, it includes three classrooms, a library, a kindergarten and a stage for the multi-purpose room.

A cafeteria for the Sleepy Hollow School was accepted.

Nationwide Dial Service At Fingertips on Sunday

The United States will be at Orinda's telephone fingertips starting Sunday.

That's when nationwide direct distance dialing begins, making it possible for people here to dial their own calls directly to hundreds of cities and towns across the country.

Only three extra spins of the dial will send calls to such far away places as New York, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and many more.

Pacific Telephone Manager Howard Greenhalgh reported today that crews in the company's new central office here have just about wound up their long job of installing and testing the complex electronic equipment that makes nationwide dialing possible.

The electronic dialing equipment is a complicated arrangement of tubes, wires, switches and lights. But in a matter of

seconds, it connects calls to all parts of the country and then automatically records the necessary billing information.

Thanks to a special nationwide numbering plan, the caller simply spins the dial no more than three extra times. These extra spins send the call to the particular part of the country that is being called.

Greenhalgh said that a special nationwide dialing pamphlet has been mailed to all customers here. The pamphlets contain more detailed dialing instructions and also list many of the cities and towns that can be dialed directly.

Anyone who did not get a copy he said, may get one by calling Pacific Telephone's business office in Walnut Creek.

Nationwide dialing will be available from all telephones in the area except public pay stations which have a "CL" number.

Students Honor Retired Orinda School Teacher

A retired Orinda school teacher was honored recently when grateful fellow-citizens dedicated a wildlife trail to her.

In an outdoor assembly at the school grounds at Glorietta School, Mrs. Margaret K. Anderson, who retired at the close of

the school year, was honored in the ceremonies. Mrs. Anderson served with the school district 17 years.

It was through her efforts that the wildlife area was set aside at the school for first-hand nature studies by the elementary students.

The site has been improved and developed through aid of the Outdoor Education Committee, school children, Scout groups and neighbors. The nature study area project has spread to other schools in the district.

Dr. Harold Bryant, Orinda, a former director of Grand Canyon National Park, was the principal speaker.

A young giant sequoia tree purchased by student contributions was planted in honor of Mrs. Anderson.

A Teacher's Dilemma?

SEE UNDER THE SUN

Civic Duties?

Some Special Problems

High Cost of Government?

SEE EDITORIAL

All on Sun

Editorial Page

Front, Second Section

Orinda Summer Recreation Program Enters 2nd Week

The Orinda Summer Recreation program got under way this past week and already the children have found "barrels of fun" waiting for them.

To date, Orinda youngsters have gone on a boat ride, roller skating and toured the Southern Pacific Railroad yards. These are but a few of the many activities that have been scheduled for the children during the program which is to be held until July 25.

In addition, regular playground activities are carried on at Sleepy Hollow, Glorietta and Del Rey Schools. To mention a few Scavenger Hunts, Pie Eating Contests, Shuffle Board, Table Tennis and Organized Sports.

Rounding out the program, tennis instruction and craft activities are also offered.

Since Summer School is in progress at Del Rey and Sleepy Hollow Schools, the recreation program will begin at Noon and end at 2 p.m.; while at Glorietta School the opening time will be a.m., closing at 2 p.m.

Most excursions have been scheduled for after 12:00 Noon. All playgrounds will be closed during excursions and on Swim Day, which is every Friday at Acalanes Pool.

The directors have asked the interested parents and children contact them for further information and urge that Orinda youngsters come to the playground during this summer recreation period for an outstanding program of "fun and relaxation."

The excursion schedule, playground activities, hours and directors are listed below:

PLAYGROUND
Del Rey School—Keith Burnham—12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m.
Sleepy Hollow School—Lou Latner—12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m.
Glorietta School—Tom Hannan—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon; Hal Ruby—12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
Tennis Instruction—Miramonte Courts: Adults—10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon—June 14 and 28, July 12. Children—10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon—Every Tuesday and Thursday (June 17—July 24).
Swim Day—Acalanes Pool—12:30 to 3:00 p.m. every Friday.
Crafts—12:00 to 2:00 (Contact individual Playgrounds).

EXCURSION SCHEDULE
Mon., June 30—Fleischacker Zoo Trip—12:30 to 5:30.
Wed., July 2—Ice Skating (Berkeley Ice Rink)—2:00 to 4:00.
Mon., July 7—Fishing (Berkeley Pier)—12:30 to 2:30.
Wed., July 9—Plantetarium (S.F.)—NON-SUMMER SCHOOL CHILDREN ONLY, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wed., July 16—Roller Skating (Rollerland)—12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m.
Mon., July 21—University of California Tour—12:30 to 2:30.
Thurs., July 24—Carnival—Orinda School—12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m.
A Santa Cruz Trip and a Nike Base Tour are also under consideration.

Transit District Suit Set For Trial Sept. 16 in Marin

The case of the People of the State vs. the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District will come to trial before Judge Thomas F. Keating in Marin County Superior Court, Department II, September 16.

Deputy Attorney General Eugene B. Jacobs informed The Sun that the trial, which is scheduled for four days in the Marin County Courts and will not be heard by a jury.

PRE TRIAL hearings have been heard in Marin County Superior Court, Department I, Judge Gordon L. Martinelli, presiding. Jacobs stated that the case will be prosecuted by himself, Francis Watson and Richard Murdoch of the law firm of Tinning and DeLap in Richmond.

The transit district will be represented by its attorney secretary Robert E. Nisbet.

In a taxpayer's suit filed by five Contra Costa residents, the state seeks to exclude the cities of Richmond and San Pablo, as well as the unincorporated areas of Contra Costa from the two county transit district which was formed at the general elections of 1956.

JACOBS NOTED that the state would not have allowed the suit unless it felt it had a good case in response to a question posed by The Sun on the State's chances in the civil suit.

"The attorney general (Edmund G. Brown) opined last year that he would uphold the legality of the entire district, but he would allow The Contra Costa Transit Council, a group organized to seek exclusion of Contra Costa from the district, to test the validity of portions of the election in the courts.

The transit council, which is represented by the people of the state in the suit, contends that absentee ballots were improperly canvassed by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors following the November, 1956, elections.

The council contends in its suit that ballots from the unincorporated areas and the cities of San Pablo and Richmond were lumped together and counted thus making it impossible to determine which areas voted themselves in or out of the district at the time of its formation.

Walstrom Back From S. America

John Walstrom of Orinda has just recently returned home from a two week business trip during which time he visited Havana, Cuba, Caracas and Maracaibo, Venezuela; Barranquilla, Colombia and Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Walstrom reports that the weather is very warm at this time of year near the equator, and that Guatemala is very pleasant and beautiful, being at several thousand feet altitude in the mountains.

How Christian Science Heals "The Healing Effect of Scientific Prayer"

KFRC (610 kc) Sun. 10:15 a.m.
KRE (1400 kc) Sat. 7:00 a.m.
KGO (810 kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.

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IN THE VILLAGE

Revised Garbage Laws Under Study By Supervisors

Revised reports of the citizen's Waste Disposal Advisory Committee and proposed garbage disposal law were submitted to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors Tuesday in Martinez.

Action on the proposals was delayed until Tuesday for study of the recommendations.

Presented by County Sanitarian Tom McMorro, the report by Committee Chairman John A. Nejedly substituted "exclusive licensing" for the original suggestion of franchises for collectors, as a system recommended for establishment.

The ordinance sets forth standards for garbage collection and specifies that operators be required to have permits from the county.

The matter was one of controversy prior to the June 3 primary election.

District Attorney Francis W. Collins at that time stated the report and ordinance had not been approved by the committee, while Nejedly maintained they had.

Hugh Oliphant Returns to Base

Hugh B. Oliphant, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Oliphant of 9 La Plaza, Orinda, is scheduled to return to Long Beach June 27 aboard the destroyer USS Walker after a six-month tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

RECORD SWIM
A yellowtail tagged at Cedros Island in September, 1955, during a research cruise, was recaptured at Paradise Cove last February 15 after 882 days at liberty. The distance moved, 407 miles, is the longest recorded for a tagged yellowtail and the recapture site is the northernmost point of return to date.

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Firecrackers Can Mean Dangers, Fines: Koch

With the Fourth of July only a few days away, Orinda Fire Marshal William Koch today warned both children and adults of the dangers of fireworks and penalties for firing them in Orinda.

Koch related one recent incident which could have resulted in injuries to the youths involved, and penalties for both the parents and the children.

He told The Sun:
"Today, following a complaint, I had the unpleasant task of confiscating about \$20 worth of firecrackers belonging to four boys about 12 years of age. I have known the boys and their parents for a number of years, good respectable people, attending church every Sunday, complaining about high taxes, the high cost of living, crowded highways, corruption in government, etc. In other words, solid average Americans.

"If anyone would accuse them of dishonesty they would hit the ceiling—and went when I asked the boys how they got all that money, they answered from their parents. I realize that these boys know, or understand very little about laws and ordinances, so quoting County Ordinance 180 means little to them; all they want is some fun around the Fourth.

"Just a year ago after many, many complaints, we finally caught up with five teen-age boys, who had been terrorizing the town. Their fun consisted of exploding cherry bombs, under tires of parked cars, blowing up mail boxes and throwing lighted firecrackers into the windows of oncoming cars, almost killing a mother and her two children.

"These boys too admitted that their parents had allowed them to shoot firecrackers as long as they could remember. Fact is one boy told us that his dad loves to, as he put it, 'test his mother's reflexes' by exploding the firecracker when her back is turned. Some sense of humor.

"I assure you that I feel like the meanest man on earth, when I take firecrackers away from a youngster, and lecture him on disobeying laws, when I know that the parents are the ones to be lectured.

"So please, Fathers and Mothers of Orinda, spare me the embarrassment, so someday you will be spared the embarrassment of having to appear in juvenile court in behalf of your child."

Free Teen Want Ads Are Offered Again by The Sun

School is out, and there are plenty of willing and able teen-agers in the area who can take over some of the more rigorous chores around the house, if you just give them a chance.

Again, The Sun offers to all teen-agers of the area the opportunity of placing free work wanted in the classified sections of The Sun and Sun Shopping News.

Any teen-ager may place a 10-word classified ad at any one of The Sun offices for a two-week period. The ad will appear in The Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun and Sun Shopping News.

The rules are as follows:
The teen-ager must appear in person at one of The Sun offices: 1000 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette, or 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.
ADS MUST BE submitted in writing prior to 3 p.m. Monday for publication in the Wednesday edition of The Sun Shopping News and the Friday edition of The Sun.

Included in the ad should be the name, age, and type of position the teen-ager seeks.

The Sun offices are open Monday through Saturday. Ads may be placed any day of the week. Telephone ads will not be taken, and the ad must be brought in by the teen-ager placing the ad, or by a parent.

HUNDREDS of teen-agers have already taken advantage of The Sun's free work wanted classified ads in past years and found many jobs to keep them busy all summer.

Many of the positions found by the teen-agers helped them decide on lifetime careers.

Some worked in engineering offices, others for contractors; girls found positions as typists, file clerks and similar positions which led to year round work and positions after graduation.

May geared their school programs to the career in which they had worked during summer months.

IF YOU KNOW a teen-ager, inform him or her of this offer by The Sun, and make sure the ad is submitted before 3 p.m. Monday.

Of course, The Sun cannot take responsibility for claims made in the advertisements. This offer is merely another public service feature of The Sun.

Employers are requested to contact the individual at the telephone number listed in the ad, and not to call The Sun for information regarding the individual advertisements.

Lions Installation Set Saturday

The Orinda Lions will have their installation party tomorrow at the Willows. Tickets for guests will be available at the door.

Program chairman George Hartzell Jr. assures members that a popular master of ceremonies known as "The Poor Man's George Jessel" will be on hand.

At the regular meeting Wednesday, members participated in a "gripe session" to review the activities of the past year.

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Herman Silverman, editor and publisher; Eleanor Silverman, associate publisher; Fred Hill, news editor; Dick Osborn associate editor; Wayne Laine, advertising manager; Elaine Schneider, Lafayette—Orinda advertising manager; Arthur Taylor, advertising representative; Iris Teuscher, office manager; Jean Scott, classified manager; Vera Holmes, bookkeeper; Flora deSoto, June Hull, Bob Rapida, Norman Colby, Bob DeTar, foreman; Mac Cardwell, Harold Harmon, Harry Blank, Gene Teague, Erwin Mattson, Jerry Pittman, W. E. Retallack, Dale McMurren, Hazel Spell, Gene Bell, Bill Hines.

Ted Gretzer—Assistant-to-the-Publisher

Modernization Loans

Increase the comfort, beauty and value of your home through a Central Valley Home Improvement Loan. Regular low-cost bank rates. Our service is prompt, courteous and confidential.

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Nejedly Talks On Sanitary Dist. Counsel Hiring

Whether or not the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District should use the legal services of the district attorney's offices or those of a private firm or attorney should depend on a comparison of costs, District Attorney-elect John Nejedly said this week.

Nejedly spoke in response to a suggestion by the Pleasant Hill Civic Council that the Sanitary District should use the district attorney's office.

He explained that he proposes to terminate his services as private legal counsel to the Sanitary District when he takes office as district attorney in January.

He added that the district attorney is required to provide legal services to the district on request, but added that the county is required to charge special districts for legal services, "... to avoid the use of general tax funds for the benefit of one particular area."

Provided that the private legal help available is competent, the costs factor will be uppermost, he said, adding that the Board of Supervisors also determines the "extent of service which the district attorney may supply."

A possible problem is that it may take time to enable area attorneys to familiarize themselves with complicated assessment district proceedings, he added.

Nejedly offered to meet with Pleasant Hill Civic Council members to talk about the problem. He said that a joint meeting of supervisors, sanitary district directors and Civic Council representatives might offer a solution.

In his campaign against incumbent District Attorney Frances Collins, Nejedly promised that he will perform as a full-time district attorney, and abstain from all private practice.

Shop at Home and Save.

Division OK'd
Orinda Knolls, a proposed 14-lot subdivision to be developed on a 10-acre site at Valley and Heather Drives, Orinda, has been approved by the County Planning Commission. H. Russell Griffith, principal planner, said today.

10% Discount on wood preservative

You can add extra years of life to any wood that comes in contact with the ground with Chevron Wood Preservative, and by taking delivery before August 31st you get 10% off the regular price.

It penetrates wood pores, retards rot by reducing growth of fungi. Retards entrance and damage by termites, carpenter ants, powder post beetles. Apply by brushing, soaking, or spraying.

CHEVRON

For any Standard Oil product, call
GEORGE H. AUSTIN
1702 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek YE 4-2260

Don't turn the page 'til you've read the big news

NEW PHONE SERVICE COMING JUNE 29 TO KEEP PACE WITH ORINDA'S EXPANSION

To match Orinda's great expansion, a new and larger dial system goes into service Sunday, June 29! Years of planning have gone into this installation. New equipment has been put in which will speed your local calls... and let you dial your own long distance calls, too!

Under this new system, all Orinda phone numbers will start with the prefix CLifford 4. To let the new equipment handle your calls, you need to dial the full 7 digits, including the prefix (CL-4).

Here's how to dial a local call with new numbers

- Get the number from the new phone directory we've sent you, and write it down so you won't forget it while you dial.
- Let's suppose the number you've looked up is CLifford 4-2999. First, dial the prefix CL-4... then 2-9-9-9. That's all there is to it!

On East Bay calls, you'll no longer dial the code "99"

- Just dial direct—like a local call. This applies to all Bay Area cities.

Same time—Orinda gets Nationwide Direct Distance Dialing

Starting Sunday, June 29, you'll also be able to dial your own long distance calls direct to such cities as Sacramento, Los Angeles and New York. We've sent you a booklet telling where you can dial and how to do it. Please read it carefully and keep it near your phone for handy reference.

Working together to serve you better...

The men and women of **Pacific Telephone** in Orinda

TENTATIVE... affect...

Hard Tom
Hardtop Contra Costa night as presents and topped by a Petaluma light for the again appeared.

Leroy Gev... main event Saturday... fending champion Napa.

A not the driver, Ed T... Contra Costa race, trophy third in the Mel Baker.

PUC Bus
The Calif... after a re... Western Gre... sion to aban... route between... key except... for five year... establish the... Lines is con... service.

Last Feb... was authori... senger servi... Berkeley.

Greyhound... ion service... Junction and... Junction is... Lake Temes... Berkeley from... land.

The Comm... that if Greyh... unconditional... route into B... cal Junction... later should... ice, the po... which has r... would suffer...

The Comm... "Greyhound... carrier, enjo... with each rig... responding... Certainly it... Commission... lic against b... ably, of need...

The Comm... the permissi... pire unless 3... days, notifi... writing "tha... terms and co... and has elec... the permissi... pend service...

Effective... granting a... shore Lines... Greyhound g... to the Comm...

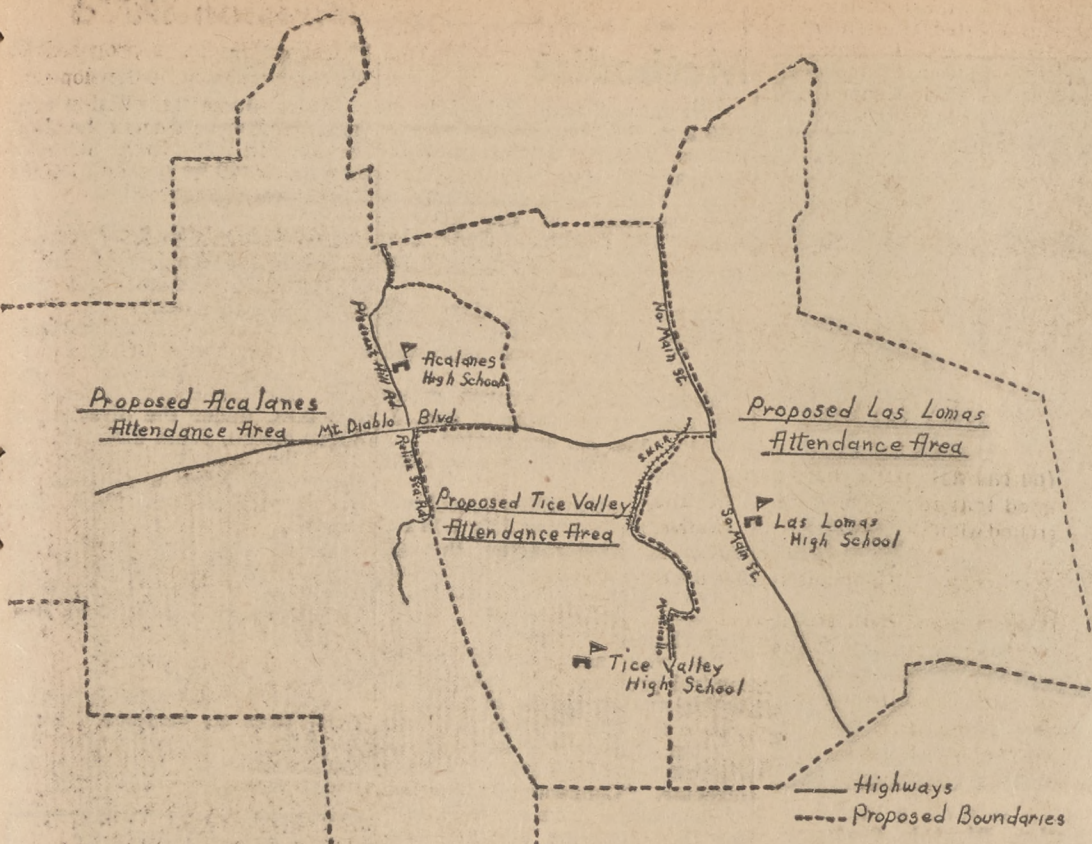
Under Install Officer
The Mt. Di... ers Associat... and installa... attended by... June 14.

Guests and... Harry Pinne... National Ass... derwriters; i... eutive secre... sation of... and Bill Gies... ation preside...

Local bran... are Al Sale... Bonney, first... Crosbie, sec... and Mary A... treasurer.

Board of... Lococo, ethic... ties; James... Jay Wilcox... Larshend, fi... Riley Smith... Joy, past pre...

Chemical t... tah Creek dr... cello Dam be... was the seco... its kind in... only by treat... River. The bu... carp and oth... prove fishing... roundment... 33 miles, in... and continued...



TENTATIVE ATTENDANCE boundaries for the new Tice Valley High School have been set as designated by the bold dotted lines center section of the map above. The tentative boundary would affect ninth graders moving into the Tice Valley High School when it opens in the fall of 1959.

Tice Valley High 'Area' Is Told

Acalanes High School District trustees this week announced tentative attendance boundaries for the new Tice Valley High School, which will open for a ninth grade class in the fall of 1959.

Trustees stated that boundary attendance decisions will be reviewed again this fall when more complete information on pupil population in the grade schools is known.

Students now attending Acalanes and Las Lomas High Schools are not affected by the new attendance boundaries just approved. Only students in the 1959 fall ninth grade and subsequent grades following the initial freshman class within the new Tice Valley secondary school boundary will be affected.

As tentatively set, the Tice Valley 1959 ninth grade enrollment will include all children in the Buena Vista, Walnut Creek attendance area, students in the Montecito, Lafayette attendance area who live east of the old Sacramento Northern rail line up to and including the east side of Magnolia Drive, on a line south-east to Castle Hill Road, thence on a diagonal line southwest to Monticello Drive, and from there, including pupils in the new Walnut Creek Tice Valley Elementary District.

FLOWERS

When lighting your flowers for summer beauty, white flowers and gardens with mixed and highly saturated colored blooms usually look best when lighted with white light. If you want to heighten the colors of blossoms, or objects, use bulbs of the same hue.

School officials have been conducting attendance boundary studies on the Tice Valley school for two years utilizing spot maps on pupil residence areas and a general survey of elementary pupil disbursement.

Acalanes Pool Open Six Days

The Acalanes High School Pool will continue to be open to the public each afternoon of the week from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m., except Mondays.

The pool is attended by supervising life guards. Admission is 20 cents for elementary pupils, 30 cents for high school students and 40 cents for adults. The summer public swim program ends the first of September.

Rotary Gives Center \$500

The Walnut Creek Rotary Club, through its donation of \$500 has made possible the start of the landscaping of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

In thanking the members of the Walnut Creek Rotary Club, Julian Ramelli and James Simonds, co-chairmen of the Center's committee, stated:

"We hope the community will follow the lead of the Walnut Creek Rotary Club through donations of funds, labor and equipment to complete the outdoor activity areas."

Hurry! This Sale Ends Soon! Hurry!

SKIRTS · SWEATERS SPORT SHIRTS

BRING IN 3
ANY
PAY FOR ONLY 2
GET 1
CLEANED
FREE

That's Right...
One-third off (a 33% discount)
on any combination of SKIRTS...
SWEATERS...and SPORT SHIRTS!

SHIRTS
4 for 99¢
Beautifully
Laundered

MARSHALL STEEL
Certified DRYCLEANING
Quality
Laundering

KNIGHT-CONOVER

DISTRIBUTORS
Walnut Creek Orinda Lafayette
Locust at Bonanza Opposite Black's Mkt. 3616 Mt. Diablo at
Next to Kitty Bar 74 Moraga Hiway Happy Valley Rd.

Hardtop Racing Continues Tomorrow Night on Track

Hardtop racing continues at Contra Costa Speedway tomorrow night as promoter Jack London presents another nine-event card topped by a 25-lap feature.

Petaluma drivers, in the limelight for the past few weeks, once again appear to be the ones to beat.

Leroy Geving copped his second main event of the year on the last Saturday card, winning over defending champion Gene Dudley of Napa.

Another "chicken capital" driver, Ed Lopus, a newcomer to Contra Costa racing, won a heat race, trophy dash and finished third in the 15-lap semifinal.

Mel Baker of Sacramento won

the semi with Julian Castro of San Francisco second.

Three injuries, none seriously, marred the program. All were treated at Kaiser Hospital and released.

Bob Newkirk of Oakland was "shaken up" when his car flipped during a heat race and was slammed by Pete Kalkas of Fremont.

Two pit men were hurt when a wheel from Jerry Shannon's car bolted into the pits during the semi main and struck Vic Sangiacomo of Sonoma and Mickey McKracken of Windsor.

Time trials open the card at 7 p.m.

EVERY 13 MINUTES
Traffic accidents in the United States during 1957 killed someone every thirteen minutes.

LANDON INC.

- Pool Supplies, Chemical Sales
- Swimming Pool Service
- Repairs & Pool Modernizing
- Swimming Pool Equipment
- Distributors of Laars and Byran Pool Heaters

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Lafayette Phone AT 3-3873

PUC Denies Bus Petition

The California Public Utilities after a rehearing, again denied Western Greyhound Lines permission to abandon a portion of its route between Lafayette and Berkeley except upon condition that for five years it be prepared to re-establish the route if Eastshore Lines is compelled to discontinue service.

Last February Eastshore Lines was authorized to extend its passenger service from Lafayette to Berkeley.

Greyhound had applied to abandon service between Temescal Junction and Berkeley. Temescal Junction is on Tunnel Road at Lake Temescal, at the turnoff for Berkeley from the route into Oakland.

The Commission's decision said that if Greyhound were authorized unconditionally to abandon the route into Berkeley from Temescal Junction, and Eastshore Lines later should fail to provide service, the portion of the public which has relied on such service would suffer.

The Commission declared, "Greyhound, being a certificated carrier, enjoys many rights; but with each right there exists a corresponding duty to the public. Certainly it is the duty of this Commission to safeguard the public against being deprived, avoidably, of needed service."

The Commission ordered that the permission granted shall expire unless Greyhound, within 30 days, notifies the Commission in writing "that it accepts all of the terms and conditions of this order and has elected, on the basis of the permission granted, to suspend service on its route."

Effective date of the order granting a certificate to Eastshore Lines will be 20 days after Greyhound gives such notification to the Commission.

Underwriters Install New Officers, '58

The Mt. Diablo Life Underwriters Association annual banquet and installation of officers was attended by members and wives June 14.

Guests and speakers included Harry Pinney, state president of National Association of Life Underwriters; Don Burns, state executive secretary of National Association of Life Underwriters; and Bill Gieseke, Oakland association president.

Local branch officers installed are Al Salerno, president; Roy Bonney, first vice president; Bob Crossbie, second vice president; and Mary Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Board of directors has John Lococo, ethics and business practices; James Smith, publicity; Jay Wilcox, attendance; Alvie Larshied, finance and audit; Riley Smith, attendance; Bob Joy, past president.

Chemical treatment of the Putah Creek drainage behind Monticello Dam before the lake filled was the second largest project of its kind in the State, exceeded only by treatment of the Russian River. The purpose was to remove carp and other rough fish to improve fishing quality in the impoundment. The project covered 33 miles, including tributaries, and continued nearly a month.

Brandt Heads Student Body

Major Donald A. Butler, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles Butler of Diablo, graduated last Friday from the famed U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

The college is designed to give advanced high level training for young officers who are in line for top commands in the future. Many officers of foreign nations also attend.

Fewer than 12 per cent of America's people now live on farms.

IT'S THE GREATEST "MONEY SAVING" INVENTION OF ALL TIME!



"WE LOVE OUR BERKELEY SAVINGS PASSBOOK." This wonderful invention brings one-third* more interest with absolute, insured safety!

4%
INSURED
UP TO \$10,000
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

You, too, can enjoy highest earnings for your savings with Insured Safety, plus that warm, comfortable feeling of knowing you are a valued customer of one of California's strongest, soundest, most respected savings institutions... founded right here in the East Bay in 1922.

Join the big Berkeley Savings Family NOW! Bring in your passbook and we'll be glad to arrange to have your account transferred to Berkeley Savings... Headquarters for Insured Savings in the Walnut Creek area. Remember! Funds placed by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st.

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Offices also in Berkeley • North Berkeley • Vallejo • Oakland Grand-Lake • Centerville
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Lewis & Lewis LAFAYETTE OAKLAND SAN MATEO

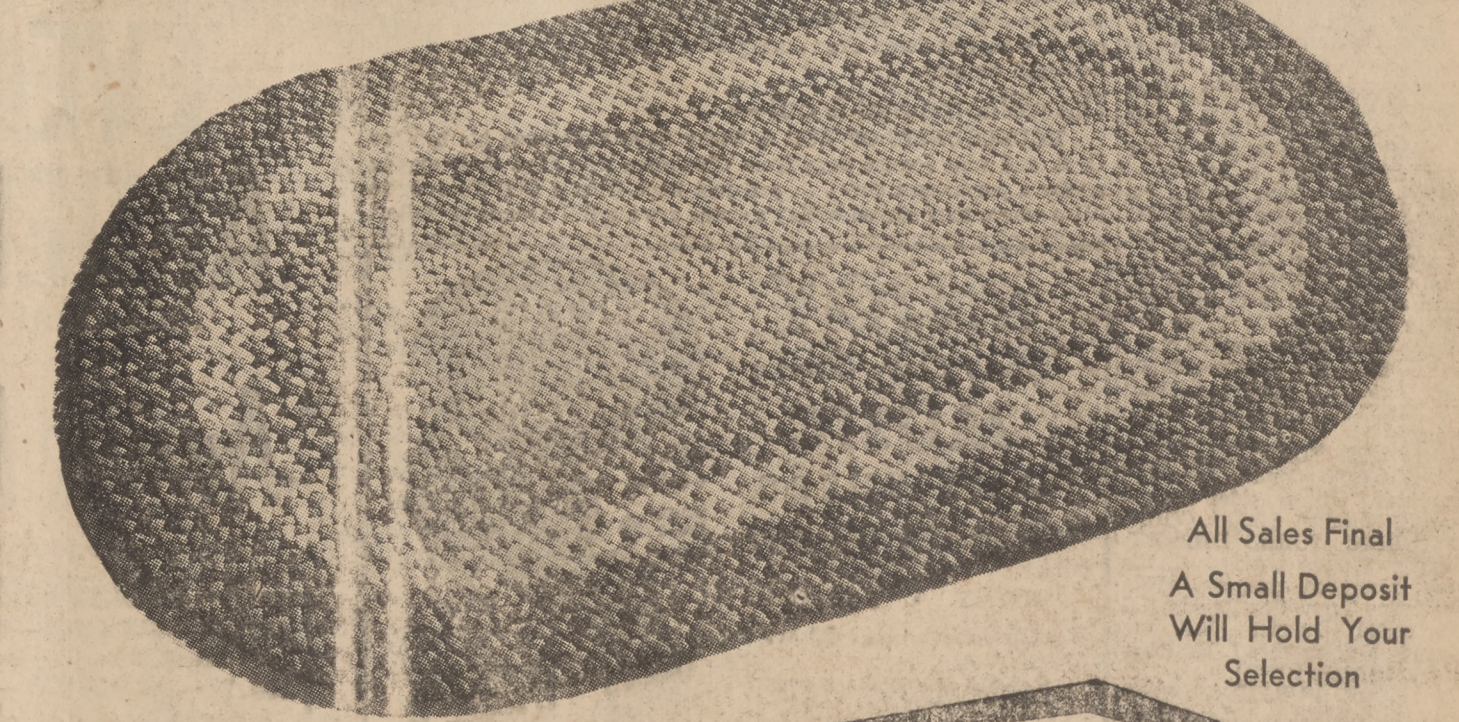
BRAIDED RUG CLEARANCE

We have gathered up the braided rugs from all our stores and brought them to Lafayette for one giant clearance. A tremendous selection of the finest braided rugs. If you need a braided rug, or are considering one, don't miss this sale! Many are one of a kind... so hurry down!

A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES:							
		Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE	
9x12	Hand Braided Wool Pastel Colors.	\$325	199.50	9x12	Lee County Wool Braided, Soft Beiges and Browns	139.50	99.50
9x12	Capri Braided, Multicolor and Patterns.	99.50	69.50	9x12	Old Fashioned Cotton Braid, Multicolor	55.95	29.95
9x12	Early American, a fine New England Wool Rug	119.50	89.50	9x12	Wool Blend, Multicolor	89.50	59.50

Many Others to Choose From — Larger and Smaller Sizes Reduced Proportionately

Choose From Over 50
9x12 Plaid Rugs



See our large selection of Early American
Carpet for wall-to-wall or rugs.

LAFAYETTE
3406 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
AT 4-4000
Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.



Lutheran

Services at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, are held at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Merle O. Tollefson is the pastor.

This Sunday services will be conducted by the Rev. J. William Carlson of Concord. Sunday School classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. for children three years old through third grade; older children are invited to attend the 9:30 a.m. family service with their parents during the summer months.

A nursery is provided during the 9:30 a.m. service for children under the age of three years.

Wednesday evening, July 2, at 8 p.m. the Ambassador Quartet from Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, Washington, will present a sacred concert at the church.

The program will include hymn arrangements, church music classics, and spirituals, as well as a group of organ solos. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

WHITTIER
Whittier, Los Angeles County, is reported to have been founded by the Quakers in 1887.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING UNDER THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA FOR A PORTION OF THE ORINDA AREA.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8th day of July, 1958, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Administration Building, Pine and Escobar Streets, Martinez, California, the Contra Costa County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on matters pertaining to the rezoning of lands lying within the boundaries of the following maps of Ordinance No. 382:

The Districts map for the North Orinda Area, Contra Costa County, California, Insert Map No. 12, and the Districts map for the south east Orinda Area, Contra Costa County, California, Insert Map No. 14.

The matter of said hearing pertains to the following described property within the unincorporated territory of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, to-wit:

Portions of Section 3, Twp. 1 north, Rge. 3 west, Mt. Diablo Base & Meridian, Lot 1 and specific Tract F of the Rancho El Solbrante, and Lots 7 and 8 of the "Orinda Park Tract" filed on May 8, 1882 in Book F of Maps at Page 143. Records of Contra Costa County, California, described as follows: Beginning at the most easterly corner of the map entitled "Official Map of Orinda Townsite, Contra Costa County, California" filed on March 6, 1928 in Book 1 of Maps at Page 21. Records of Contra Costa County, California, from said point a granite monument shown as R-3 on said map bears S.46°43'33"W 13.05 ft.; thence from said point of beginning along the southerly right of way line of the County road now known as "Orinda Way" as follows: S.46°43'33"W 3.59 ft.; thence S.53°01'41"E, 99.43 ft.; thence along a curve to the right with a radius of 915.00 ft., an arc distance of 104.32 ft.; thence S.42°44'41"E, 1919.52 ft. to the east line of a parcel of land described in the deed to the State of California, recorded on March 15, 1954 in Volume 2284 of Official Records at page 195, Records of Contra Costa County, California; thence along said east line as follows: S.33°20'58"E, 287.29 ft.; thence S.59°08'49"E, 101.16 ft.; thence S.19°07'24"E, 41.05 ft. to the center line of a County road now known as "Camino Pablo"; thence along said center line as follows: N.50°30'58"W, 44.12 ft.; thence on a curve to the left with a radius of 1000.00 ft., an arc distance of 88.19 ft.; thence N.55°27'15"W, 354.05 ft.; thence N.57°40'11"W, 768.45 ft.; thence along a curve to the right with a radius of 1500.00 ft., an arc distance of 202.57 ft.; thence N.49°26'26"W, 708.81 ft.; thence along a curve to the right with a radius of 1500.00 ft., an arc distance of 781.94 ft.; thence N.19°34'21"W, 365.66 ft.; thence along a curve to the left with a radius of 800.00 ft., an arc distance of 164.23 ft.; thence along a reverse curve to the right, with a radius of 800.00 ft., an arc distance of 80.53 ft. to the southerly line of the hereinabove mentioned Orinda Way; thence along said southerly line as follows: S.59°59'41"E, 32.51 ft. to a point on a non-tangent curve to the right, with a radius of 262.06 ft. from which point a radial line of said curve bears N.39°21'25"E; thence along said curve an arc distance of 59.09 ft.; thence S.59°59'41"E, 151.15 ft.; thence along a curve to the right with a radius of 930.04 ft., an arc distance of 113.09 ft.; thence N.53°01'41"E, 86.54 ft.; thence S.36°58'19"W, 11.50 ft.; thence S.53°01'41"E, 446.27 ft. to the point of beginning.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the County Planning Commission will consider the request of CONTRA COSTA COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT to rezone portions of the above described property from the existing Transition Residential Agricultural District (R-A) to Planned Neighborhood Business District (Planned N-B).

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that this is a public hearing required under the Conservation and Planning Law, and which said hearing may conclude the hearings before the Planning Commission prior to the presentation of a report and recommendation to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa. If this hearing concludes the hearings by the Planning Commission, hearings, and recommendation of a report of findings, summaries of hearings, an recommendation of the Planning Commission will then be presented to the Board of Supervisors.

J. D. DECOSTA,
Secretary
Contra Costa County Planning Commission.
O-971—Orinda Sun, July 27, 1958.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

The short hot summer*

Summer is almost a week old and be it resolved that "What is so rare as a day in June?" be altered to read—"What is so rare as a FAIR day in June?"

THE GLOOMY GRAY MORNINGS. You want to stay in bed! Kids too noisy, try a pillow over your head! It's Pool Time & Summer School time. But the water's NOT for funning & the sun is NOT for sunning. There's that magical short span at eventide when for a sudden moment, the setting sun salutes the cloud-cloaked sky . . . to cast a Mediterranean pink glow over the hushed countryside. You stand there wrapped in glory (& your sweater) hugging a hot cup of coffee, just the Birds & You in the surprising stillness.

AROUND TOWN . . . Tanned D e a r s shopping for canned beers . . . cantaloupe & watermelon. The weather doesn't match the specials on lemonade, which for a mob of moppets, try stretching w/Koolaid. Cold cuts are too chilly and tomatoes & potatoes may be cheaper, but a supper of summer salad cries out against the cold. Hamburgers on the griddle . . . and an apron around the Middle and Father freezing over the charcoal fire dishes it up and is suddenly deserted, the family ducking inside to eat their dinner. Too COLD to cut the mustard!

BUGS IN THE RUG . . . A moth flounders in the coffee mug. A family of jackrabbits Pogoing across the road . . . Butterfly nets, Fishing poles, Frogs, a dead toad! A peewee golf course of gopher holes (Didn't you plant some pansies THERE?) and cats catch as cats can mice & moles!

OVERCAST DAYS . . . good for gardening & muscle-hardening. Cuts & Bruises & Chaise Lounge snoozes. Sea, Ski & Skol . . . and baby oil. A child at the pool requesting her Mommy to please buy some of that white stuff the lifeguards wear . . . "Y'know . . . ssssszzzz . . . ssszzzz . . . Stink ointment?"

Fair & Warmer . . . Limp towels & wet suits, Mosquito welts & Bee-bite Beauts! And oh, how you itch, darn those poison oak roots! Book-borrowers at the library pausing on the steps to listen while inside the church, a choral group practices in harmony, the summery song of "Johnny's Too Long at the Fair". Baseball bats & Crazy straw hats . . . and whoops & hollers echoing into the hills from the fellas enjoying good sportsmanship games in the Summer Hardwood League. ("Now watch for a heat wave!")

One of those rare fair days . . .

A NIGHT IN JUNE . . . At the Orinda Branch party at the Arthur Scheus in Laf. Sat. nite, a papier mache moon beaming down on the large throng . . . The hostess Vaun's partially to hues of blue, lavender & pink carried w/a flair-apparent throughout the glamorous house & garden.

Party Chrmn. Jackie O'Connor & Cynthia Stampely on hand early to greet guests on the lanai . . . Rich Stampely following later w/a group coming from cocktails at the Happy Valley home of the Clifford Chappells . . . Ditto the David Drunsos, Robert Brattains and Janet & Bob Angell who'll make their traditional trek to Tahoe later in the season.

ADMIRING THE stunning surroundings & taking a closer look at the Mauve-toned kitchen, the Harold Havres, the Norm Cunnings, hams . . . Don & Twink Ellis on the terrazo terrace, SHE sitting pretty in one of the charming Victorian chairs painted blue . . . The polished surface of the terrazo floor perfect for dancing later to music by a combo.

The Jack Danas of Lafayette w/the Robert Weeks . . . Medic William Picard and his wife Bobby buying tickets from Karen Sexon . . . The Leland Hamiltons w/envious plans to laze later at La Jolla. Many compliments for Lois Lindberg wearing a dream-dress of strapless white and embroidered organza in the new trapeze-mode, SHE glad for the matching stole as June breezes fluttered by. The Ed Dougerys w/the Doug Knights . . . The Jack Becketts, Jane & Bob Jurs . . . Edgar & Ann Sawyer taking their dinner at terrace tables covered w/giant daisies painted by the host & hostess' dgthtr. Purcell who'll bow w/the Claremont Buds as will the Sawyer's young deb. Decorations in the main, the clever ideas of young Orindan & recent Acalanes grad Chris Romine who specializes in Party Decor & Package Ideas. The tall blonde Chris catching kudos for the stand-out flowers she sculptured for a large bathhouse mural. Party breaking up in the wee hrs. guests reluctant to leave such sumptuous surroundings!

Some with that get-up & go, go, go!

POWER OF SUGGESTION . . . In the Lucky Parking lot Sun. pm, a friend of Sylvia & Bob Cox greeted the pair in their convertible w/"You Two look like a couple of kids" (Sylvia sans make-up w/her hair down, Bob in a bright sport shirt). That's all they needed, the two, who were off for a Sunday drive to break in the new motor of their car. And where did the "Kids" wind up? In RENO at 11 P.M. w/Lady Luck along for the ride, returning the next A.M. richer in more ways than one, just for the silly spontaneous fun of that "Sunday Drive."

A BAG FULL OF NOTES . . . Charles Hunt of Park Lane is due home from Europe tomorrow and Grace & Charles Hanks are planning to fete their good friend author Harold Gillian ("San Francisco Bay") on his return from the continent.

MYRON & GEORGIA GOOD left for 3 wks. in Geneva, Switzerland on a midnight flight Tues., HE, of the UC Radiation Lab, to attend the annual Int'l Nuclear Physicist Confab on High Energy, which is exactly what the pair used a lot of to get Canadian-born Georgia's passport when she decided to go along the last minute!

Up in the same El Toyonal region, the George Hauer family farmed out their poodles & pets and flew home to Connecticut. Sue Goldsmith & children have gone south to be w/their Marine Daddy at El Toro base, their new contemporary house on Katrina Ct. to be leased till their return. Visitors from that same "Semper Fidelis" spot, former Loma Vistans Don Hefners & children are bunking w/the Jim Winfrees this wknd. before continuing on to Donner. The Winfrees were in the Clear Lake cottage contingent last wknd. while the Jack Behrs tried a little rusticating camp life in that same area.

OTHER FRESH-AIR FIENDS incl. Esther & Louis Lazaroff in all) for a recent outing at Samuel P. Taylor Park. The Ray Haywoods ret'd Tues. from a No. Shore Golf tourney & good Tahoe and Maud & Martin White who combined food & families (9 children weather and the Merrill Olsens & kids hit the Fun House & Fisherman's Wharf at Santa Cruz during a Ben Lemonst stay in the scenic Redwood country.

The welcome mat is out—

HOUSEGUESTS OF BUD & Wishy Sago have been his brother C. R. and wife Joanne Sage from Oklahoma who have their eye on us for a permanent stay . . . and just back from a Golf Tourney in Tulsa where they stayed w/Kay's sister are the Bill Arends of Valley

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ESTEY FOLDING PORTABLE ORGANS

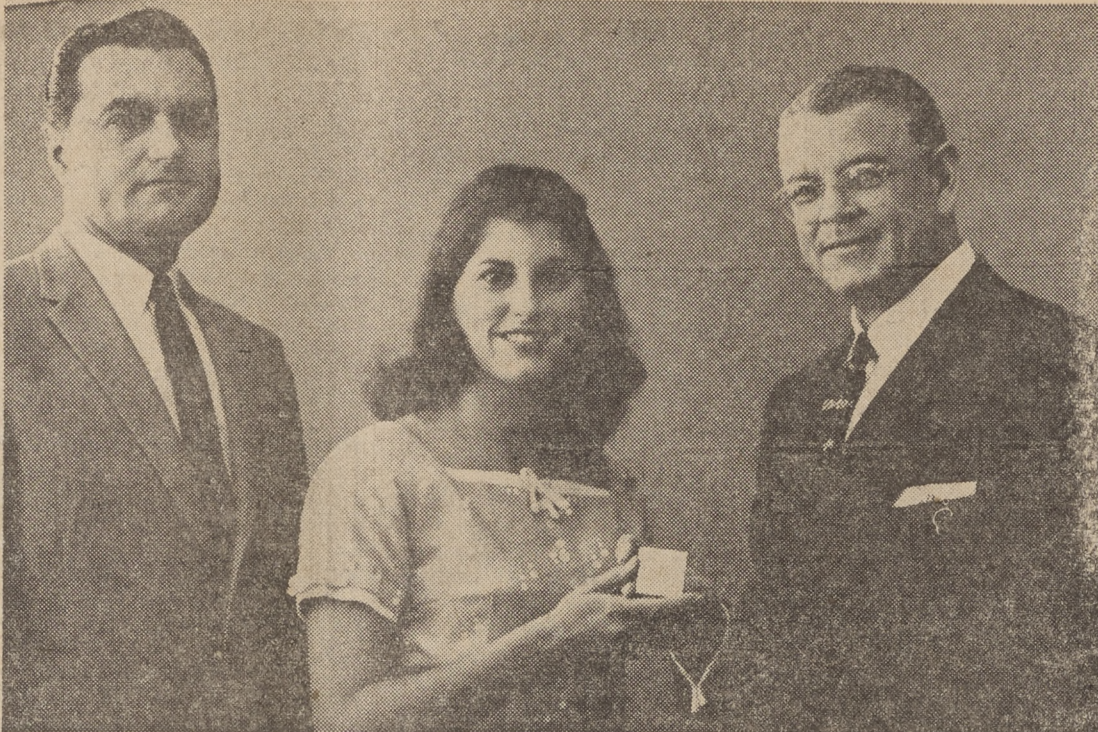
ONLY 60 lbs. NEVER NEEDS TUNING

World-Famous **ESTEY ORGANS**

EASY TERMS. FOR SALE AT

Metropolitan Piano Co.

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SPANISH AWARD— Acalanes High School student Anna Oldano, center, receives a medal of excellence in Spanish for achievement in a national Spanish examination. Right is Professor Aurelio M. Espinosa Jr., Stanford, who presented the medals to Miss Oldano and to Alice Wolf, also of Acalanes, who ranked among the highest in the test. Anna is a sophomore Alice plans on entering the University of California in the fall. At left above is Charles Donna, the girls' Spanish teacher.

Presbyterian

This Sunday Rev. Carl Thomas, pastor of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, will bring to the congregation the second in a series of three messages on the Book of James.

The two worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be held in the Fellowship Hall located at 40 Crest Road in Hidden Valley, Lafayette.

Church school sessions are held at these same hours. Nursery is maintained for children under three years of age.

Congregational

The Rev. Calvin Sutherland of the Pacific School of Religion will be the guest preacher at the Orinda Community Church on Sunday morning.

"Your Task and Mine," will be his sermon topic at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services. The Chancel Choir will sing "Be Calm and Peaceful" by Bach.

Church School for three-year-olds through the eighth grade will be held at 9:30 and 11; infant care at 11 o'clock.

Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the home of Suzanne Arighi, 104 Overhill Road, for an afternoon swim party on Sunday.

Vw. Dr. Chris & Bill Lang enjoyed a special Sat. nite of dinner dancing at the Willows accompanied by their lovely career-gal dgthtr. Marcia Louise (she's a hotel sales-rep. in Loza) and their So. Calif. houseguest Arthur Thomas Rendzius who found our fog a contrast to smog.

THE THE RECENT FARETHEEWELL honoring the Paul Byerles at the Hugh Riegers were Bob Marks, Les Rows, Herb Johnsons, Walter Stoy & Jim Chapples. They'll be back from NY mid July before moving to Manila . . . **OVER HALF A HUNDRED** friends paid Tribute to a lovely lady last Thursday at a tea held at Claire Ward's home in honor of Jean Thurston . . . Lucie Hupp co-hosted the Fond Farewell for their old friend who has been an active participant in Church, Scout, Library & Health Committee groups here.

NOTES FROM A STRAY BLUEJAY . . . Recent newcomers to Hacienda Circle, Harry & Ethel Clark opened their house, playroom & patio for the annual 5-8 frolic of Orinda Estates Assoc. members, Jean Johnson chrmning, Inger & Roy Beckett welcoming new neighbors, among these the Ross Carlocks, the Bernie Freises. Bud & Arline Coburn performing host & hostess duties, Elaine Ohleyer SO attractive in a blue trapeze . . . Joan Zappetini sparkly & aglow in a glittery-collared black "Momesse" which is our word for a cross between a chemise & a maternity dress, She & Don's THIRD to arrive mid-July.

DURING THE BILLY GRAHAM goings-on, Billie Poole (who where husband Pat is from "Big D", Texas) lunched at the Claremont w/a cute southern drool to match her own . . . that of Mrs. Leighton Ford who is the sister of Billy Graham, that's Who-all!

DURING LILA MURPHY's dance recital, (which opened w/a "Getting to Know You" curtsy to teacher from each pupil) a stray pooch stole in the side entrance of the Miramonte Aud. and prouetted across stage. The audience chuckled, but the on-stage ballerinas didn't bat an eyelash. Or miss a step.

ROBERT LAWRENCE FRYER and CARR

present

EVE ARDEN (in person) as **"Auntie Mame"**

coming to **CALIFORNIA!**

AUG. 4—SAN DIEGO—RUSS AUDITORIUM
1 Week, 8 Perfs.—Mats. Wed. & Sat.

AUG. 12—LOS ANGELES—BILTMORE THEATRE
8 Weeks Thru Oct. 5—Mats. Wed. & Sat.

OCT. 7—SAN FRANCISCO—GEARY THEATRE
10 Weeks—Mats. Wed. & Sat.

THE NEW YORK PRODUCTION AFTER 2 RECORD-BREAKING SEASONS ON BROADWAY

A New Comedy by **JEROME LAWRENCE and ROBERT E. LEE**

Based on the novel by **PATRICK DENNIS**

Entire Production Directed by **MORTON DA COSTA**

Methodist

Sunday—Church School is at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all age groups. Worship Services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Henry Page White preaching at both services on the sermon topic: "The Realms of God." The Senior MYF will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—the Bible class will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Erwin. Anyone interested is invited.

Wednesday—the prayer group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Loman-Kane. All are invited.

Saturday—The Buck and Dear Club.

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held this summer July 7-18 for those in Kindergarten through sixth grade. All are welcome and may register at the church.

CONTROL
"A well administered driver control program that takes quick action against traffic violators is one of the best ways to get them off our highways," says E. R. Klammer, an accident prevention director. "Connecticut's method of suspending licenses for 30 days for first speeding offenses—supported by the concerted effort of all official agencies—is an ideal approach to this serious problem."

Drive carefully — The life you save may be your own.

Baptist

Sunday, June 29, at the 11 a.m. worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette the pastor will be speaking on the topic "Joy in Temptation."

At the same hour Junior Church will be held for children of grade school age and nursery care is provided for infants and pre-school age children.

Sunday School begins promptly at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Youth Fellowship, a program for teenagers is held at 8:45 p.m. under the direction of Roger Moore, youth director.

At the evening service the pastor will bring a message on the subject of "A Rich Man Arrives."

Services are held in the Veterans' Memorial Building in Lafayette and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to all by Rev. H. Parker, pastor.

TIRES CHANGED
Service cars changed a total of 50,847 tires on vehicles crossing the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge since the opening of the bridge through April 30, 1958.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—11 a.m. S.S.—11 a.m. Wednesday—8 p.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays — 12-3 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda

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MILK—the high-protein refresher!

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sweet n' luscious treat!



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Lb.
CHOICE PINK-MEATED MELONS... A TASTY
SUMMER BREAKFAST TREAT OR GREAT FILLED WITH
LUCERNE PARTY PRIDE ICE CREAM

EXTRA RICH!—EXTRA SMOOTH!—EXTRA GOOD!
LUCERNE ICE CREAM
(Party Pride)—1/2-Gallon Carton **69¢**
(Lucerne Ice Milk 1/2-Gallon Carton 49¢)

YELLOW ONIONS 4 Lb. Cello Bag **19¢**
U. S. No. 1—Mild Flavor
LARGE AVOCADOS 2 for **29¢**
(24's)—Calavo Variety
FANCY CELERY HEARTS **19¢**
Crunchy-Crisp—Cello Package—Each

FAMOUS WALDORF PACK
POTATOES
U. S. No. 1—See What You Buy!
25 LB. CELLO BAG 99¢

Lafayette Store Only **SAFEWAY PIES** Fresh Baked in store Apple, Berry Buy 'em hot Cherry and Apricot—8-in. **69¢** 9-in. **89¢**
PURE CANE SUGAR
Safeway's Own Candi Cane Brand
5-lb. Bag 45¢ **10-lb. Bag 89¢**

MISCELLANEOUS BUYS
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine—12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Hi C Orange Drink 46-oz. Can **31¢**
Star-Kist Tuna Fancy, Solid Pack—7-oz. Can **36¢**
Auto Polish Turtlewax, Aerosol—15-oz. Can **\$1.98**
Cider Vinegar Piedmont—Quart Glass **19¢**
Cheddar Cheese Dutch Mill, Mild—Lb. (Random Weight Pkgs.) **69¢**
Chubby Dog Food 15-oz. Can 3 for **25¢**
Combo Sponges Dupont—Synthetic—Each **29¢**

Safeway Coffees
Nob Hill 1-lb. Bag **73¢**
Edwards 1-lb. Can **79¢**
Airway 1-lb. Bag **69¢**

Meat Hours: LAFAYETTE & WALNUT CREEK, S. Main; M thru S, 9-10; Sun., 10-7
WALNUT CREEK, Mt. Diablo Blvd.: M-T-W, 9-6; Th-F-S, 9-10; Sun., 10-7

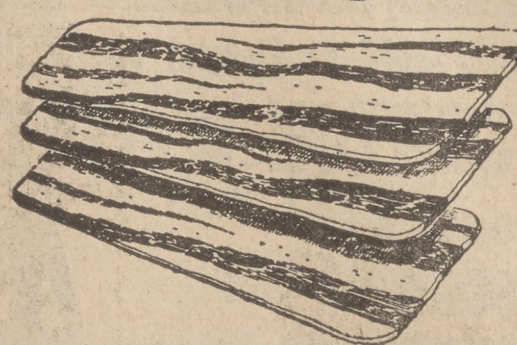
Fresh Eggs Large Size **49¢** Medium Size **40¢**
Cream O' The Crop—Dozen
Oven-Ready Biscuits Ballard or Pillsbury 8-oz. Package 4 for **49¢**
Zee Toilet Tissue Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pack **29¢**

Frozen Apple Juice Bel-air 6-oz. Can 2 for **37¢**
Cake Mixes Jiffy—Chocolate Fudge, White, Gold or Spice—9-oz. Package **10¢**
Sea Trader Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2-oz. Can 3 for **69¢**
White Rice Wonder Brand, Broken 3-lb. Cello **39¢**
Libby's Deviled Ham 3-oz. Can **21¢**
Appian Way Pizza Mix 12 1/2-oz. Package **39¢**
Lux Liquid Detergent 12-oz. Can **41¢**
Parade Detergent 49 1/4-oz. Package **49¢**
Purex Liquid Bleach Gallon Glass **59¢**

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... at **SAFEWAY!**
GAIETY DINNERWARE
BEAUTIFUL, NON-BREAKING
MELMAC®
Guaranteed one full year against
Chipping, Cracking or Breaking!
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CHOICE OF COLORS
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4-PIECE PLACE SETTING **1.98**

IXL FOODS
LASAGNE (with Beef and Sauce)—40-oz. Can **59¢**
RAVIOLI (Chicken)—40-oz. Can **55¢**
CHILI CON CARNE (with Beans)—40-oz. Can **63¢**

WHY NOT START THE DAY WITH 1st QUALITY SLICED BACON



DUBUQUE'S "X-L"—Lean, Mild 1-lb. Package **59¢**
HORMEL'S "Smokehouse" 1-lb. Package **69¢**
DUBUQUE'S Thick-Sliced Full 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Boneless Corned Beef Extra-Lean, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Briskets Guaranteed to Satisfy or Money Back—Lb. **55¢**
Beef Pot Roast U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Chuck Blade Cuts—Lean, Meaty and Flavorful—Lb. **55¢**
Boneless Beef Roast Lean, Easy-to-carve Crossrib Cuts from U. S. D. A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. **85¢**
Breast of Lamb U. S. D. A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lean & Tasty—Lb. **29¢**

Store Hours: LAFAYETTE & WALNUT CREEK, S. Main, 8:30-10 Daily, including Sunday
WALNUT CREEK, Mt. Diablo Blvd.: M, Tu, W, S, 8:30-9; Th-F, 8:30-10; Sun., 10-7

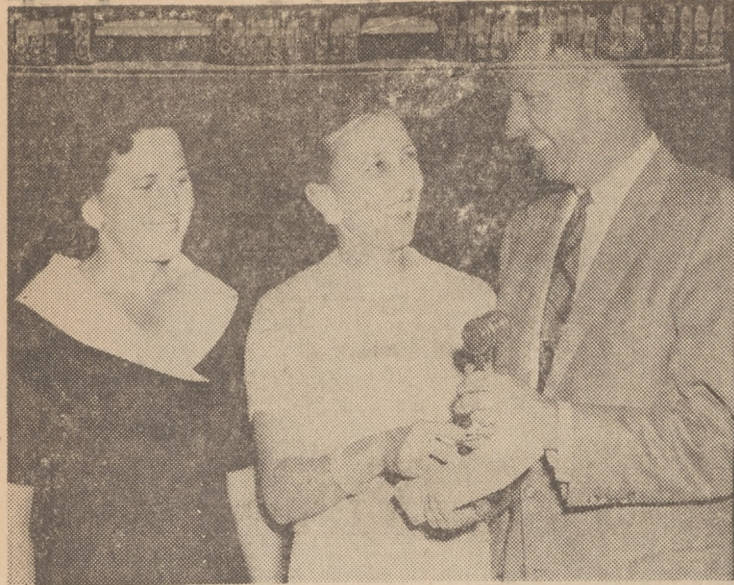


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MRS. PAUL ALBRIGHT looks on as Mrs. George Eberhart, outgoing president of the Acalanes Parents club turns the gavel over to her successor, Charles Cooper.

Inside Glenside

By JO MONEY, AT 3-2808

Congratulations to the children who graduated from Stanley School on Wednesday evening, June 11. Glensiders graduating were Gayle Easton, Paul Fekete, Sharon Follmer, Louise Heame, Paul Hein, Larry Hollister, Kathy Meima, Dennis Money, Bob Newey, Harvey Rogers, Joanne Roth, Diane Senger, Holly Sims and Neil Williamson.

Congratulations to Joanne English who received a \$800 scholarship to Pasadena College. Congratulations, also to Anna Oldano who received a \$200 scholarship at the Acalanes graduation ceremonies. This scholarship was given by the Acalanes Parents Club.

THE NOFREY family returned Sunday night from four days spent at Pinecrest. On Friday they are leaving for their new home in Phoenix, Ariz. Sorry to see them leave, but wish them much happiness and good luck.

The Heame family returned Sunday from a week's trip to Southern California. On Monday they went to San Simeon Ranch and saw the castle and the gardens which was the ranch of the late William Randolph Hearst. Then went to Sierra Madre out of Pasadena to visit George's father and brother.

They went to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and also went to the Pasadena Playhouse to see "Bus Stop." On their way home they stopped at Bakersfield to see the AAU track meet.

Sally Clark is home from Whittier College and is working part time at the Acalanes High School Library. She has been appointed a member of the Sophomore Orientation group for next semester.

Barbara Darmsted, Diane Roth, Judy Whalen, Lois Turner and Gary Ann Hughes are at Malibu Bay above Vancouver in Canada with the Young Life Group for 11 days. These groups come from all over the United States.

The Darmsteds are planning on going to the Lair of the Beast at Pinecrest soon.

LAST WEEK Betty Noack took Nancy, Meledy Wilson and Linda Whicker on a picnic to Heart's Desire Beach up past Inverness.

Louise Meima has returned from a quick trip to Montana to visit relatives.

An athletic week-end recently for Andy and Gary Anderson. On Saturday they attended the NCAA track meet at Edwards Field in Berkeley. On Sunday they traveled to San Francisco to attend a San Francisco Giants baseball game.

The Lawton Shurtleffs went to Echo Lake last week-end to open their summer cabin. They will be going up later in the summer to spend a couple of weeks.

House guests of Martha and Bud Boier are Bud's mother and his niece, Mary Jo Baird, from Toledo, Ohio. They will be here for three weeks.

Congratulations to Ralph Wilson who became an Eagle Scout on Saturday evening, June 14, at the Eagle Court of Honor at Acalanes High School.

Recently Kay and Charlie Knights had dinner aboard the Saarland. This ship was from Hamburg, Germany, and was tied up at the Oakland Terminal near Jack London Square.

Latest Tally from Lafayette Valley

By VERA KELLY, AT 3-2981

By VERA KELLY, AT 3-2981

The younger son, Charles Douglas, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Wilkens of 3349 Milled Lane was christened on May 25. The ceremony was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Oakland with Rev. Ernest Volkman officiating. Charles' godparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Martin of Piedmont and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson of Helen Lane in Lafayette Valley.

A reception was held at the Wilkens' home following the christening for the godparents, Charles' grandmother, Mrs. Fred Wilkens of Oakland, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andereggen and Mrs. Daisy Miller.

LOUISE AND ROSS McKenna of Florence Drive represented the Lafayette Council of the Knights of Columbus at the organization's state convention which was held May 25-26 at Catalina Island.

Walt and Doris Gilardi spent a recent weekend at Las Vegas where they enjoyed swimming in the day time and night club acts at night.

Alice and Reinhardt Blascheck and their daughter, Bonnie, returned last Saturday from a week of camping and hiking at Yosemite National Park.

Ester Larson of Helen Lane and her two sons, David and Edwin, left Friday, June 20, to visit relatives in Chicago.

Four young ballerinas from Lafayette Valley, Sally Cunningham, Nancy Welter, Josie Thompson and Linda Gearhard, appeared in Lila Murphy's dance recital at Miramonte High School on Friday, June 20.

Pat and "Buzz" Trebotitch and their three children will be missed in Lafayette Valley. They moved to Marin Avenue in Berkeley at the end of the school year.

The Jim Cummings are entertaining house guests from South Carolina. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley and their three children are staying with the Cummings during the American Medical Association convention in San Francisco, which Dr. Bradley is attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knutson of Florence Drive evened up their family when they welcomed twin sons born May 26 at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek. The Knutsons have three daughters, Karen, Roberta and Regina, and three sons, Kevin and the twins, Keith and Kirk. Keith weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce and Kirk weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces. It was a second son for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hughes Jr. of North Lucille Lane when Brian Scott was born on June 6 at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Brian has one brother, Tommy, 12 years old.

Steven Winters and Michael

Salvation Army Offers Service

Usable clothing, furniture and bedding are among the items for which The Salvation Army offers its free pick-up service.

Residents of Lafayette may arrange for the Red Shield truck pickup service by phoning the Chamber of Commerce in Walnut Creek, YE 4-2000.

Items collected by the truck will be repaired and reconditioned at The Salvation Army rehabilitation center in Oakland. Men who reside at the center include alcoholics, parolees, the physically handicapped and socially disturbed.

"Each man is given around-the-clock care," said Brigadier George E. Bree, officer in charge of the center. "The goal for each man is the return to society as a clean, wholesome asset to the community."

The rehabilitation program is supported by the sale of discarded through Salvation Army Thrift Shops.

Sabatte Files Damage Suit

Frank E. Sabatte of 2969 S. Peardale Drive, Lafayette, has sued the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for \$6484 flood damage he alleges is due him under his insurance policy.

The suit charges the insurance firm rejected Sabatte's claim which followed the backing up of his sewer and its overflow into his home during storms last April.

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In Louis Market Lafayette
FREE DELIVERY--9 to 5 p.m.
Phone AT 3-3140 ICE CUBES

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Full 5th 80 Prf. 2⁸⁹	Full 5th 80 Prf. 2⁸⁹

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VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry. 5th **69^c**

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

86 Proof--4 yrs. Old **9⁹⁸**

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Full 5th **3³⁹** 3 for **9⁹⁸**

WINES	Imported GERMAN BEER
BERINGER	
Asst. 34^c	Dressler 1⁰⁰
DINNER WINES	LAGER
Splits	Light
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All Nationally Known Brands of Wines and Liquors Sold at Lowest Legal Prices

SCOTCH WHISKY

IMPORTED GLASGOW CLUB 5th **4⁷⁹**

Repeat Sale

BY DEMAND--NEW SHIPMENT

OAK BARRELS **9⁹⁹**

Ideal for Planters, etc. Beautifully Finished

VARNISHED CASTERS Black Hoops

While They Last



Quality USDA CHOICE MEATS

MEAT HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THESE ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE AT YOUR LAFAYETTE LOUIS STORE

3649 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD, LAFAYETTE

LEAN EASTERN SPARE RIBS

FREE SAMPLE OF CHRISS & PITTS BARBEQUE SAUCE IN EACH PKG.

lb. **49^c**

CHUCK STEAK

USDA CHOICE AGED BEEF

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BEEF STEW

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

lb. **79^c**

ARMOUR FRANKS

1st Quality

lb. pkg. **57^c**

RIB STEAKS

USDA CHOICE Short Cut and Pre-Trimmed lb. **98^c**

BEEF ROAST

BONELESS CROSS-RIB USDA Choice lb. **93^c**

CORNERED BEEF

ALLAN'S USDA CHOICE BRISKET Well Trimmed

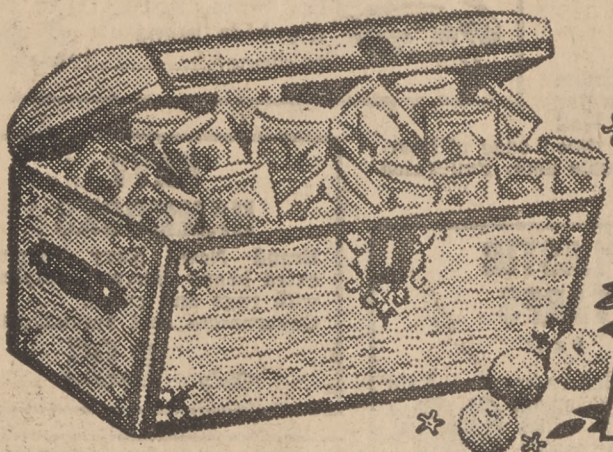
lb. **69^c**



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AT EVERY
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THIS WEEKEND**
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**CARNATION
CONCENTRATED MILK**

56¢
Qt.

FOR CEREALS
Use one part concentrated
milk to one part water.

FOR COFFEE
Use concentrated milk direct.

FOR DRINKING
Use one part concentrated milk with
two parts cold water.



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BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Florida Gold 48-oz. tin **33¢**
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**DOG
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Skippy
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14¢ FOR \$1

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Plenty Good
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**WHITE
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COFFEE SHORTENING MIRACLE WHIP

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One Pound Tin**

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QUART

**79¢
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49¢**

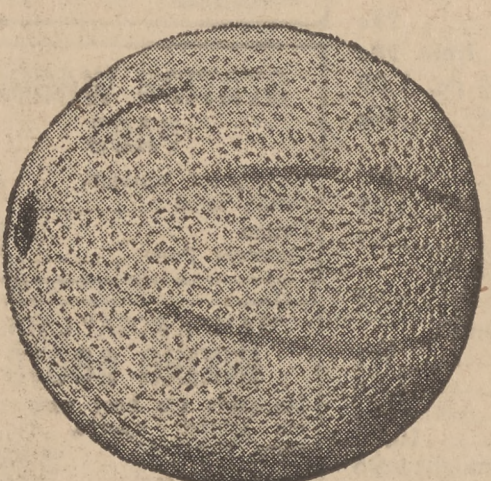
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**LUNCH
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TEMP'T, 12-oz.

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**BISKIT
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Fisher's, 40-oz. package

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**ZEE WAXED PAPER
SWIFT'S BABY MEATS
NEW DUTCH CLEANSER
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PARSON'S AMMONIA**

100-ft. roll
Strained or Junior—Reg. tin
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24-oz. Jar
Sudsy Household—Quart

**19¢
21¢
25¢
59¢
25¢**

**WISHBONE
ITALIAN SALAD
DRESSING**
8-oz. glass **35¢**

**TOMATOES
IN PUREE**
Moon Rose
No. 2 1/2 tin
2 for 33¢

APPLE PIES
Simple Simon Frozen, 24-oz. (8-in. size) **49¢**

**FRESH CORN
AVOCADOS
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Tender Golden Ears **EACH 5¢**
Large Size Summer Variety **EACH 10¢**
Long Green **EACH 5¢**
YELLOW New Crop 3 lbs. 10¢

**COLLIER
Super Charcoal
BRIQUETS**
10-lb. bag **99¢**
**BURN
HOTTER
CLEANER
LONGER!**



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FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE

Cubs Are Hobos During Final Season Meeting

Walnut Creek Cub Pack 243 held its last monthly meeting of the season at Parkmead School on June 11.

It was the annual Hobo Night and all Cubs and their families came dressed in costume. Den 5 was chosen "Dishonor Den of the Month."

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Hinton for Best Mother's Hobo Costume and to Cubmaster Charles Richardson for Best Dad's Costume. First prize for Best Cub's Costume went to Jim Peacock, second to Bob Peacock, third, David Crawford, and fourth Billy Smith.

Two new members were welcomed at the meeting. They are John DeVito and John Suttin.

Awards were presented to the following boys: Mike Cochran, Alan Wirth, Wolf Badge, Michael Green, Alan Wirth, Mike Cochran, Wolf Gold Arrow, George DeKar, Wolf Silver Arrow, Michael Green, Bear Badge and Bear Gold Arrow, Bruce Wallace, Bear Gold Arrow, Ronnie Holmberg, Peter Blaikie, Robert Garbutt, Bear Silver Arrow, Bruce Mahler, Mike James, Robert Garbutt, Ronnie Holmberg, Lion Gold Arrow, Robert Garbutt, Lion Gold Arrow, Kenny Cochran, Lion Silver Arrow.

Charles Berliner, Robert Garbutt, and Kenny Cochran graduated into the Webelos Den.

Three boys received the Webelos Badge, the highest award in Cub Scouting. They are Lance Gordon, Bill Peacock, and Ricky Marliave.

Jim Ruffer received a one year pin, Greg Williams, a two year pin, and Andy Robbins, a three

Diablo Chapter Accountants

At a joint ceremony at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, June 14, officers of the Diablo, East Bay and San Francisco Chapters of the Society of California Accountants were installed for 1958-1959.

Serving as presidents of their respective Chapters will be Gerald F. McCormick, Antioch, for Diablo, Antonio T. Feio for East Bay and Frew W. Trumbull for San Francisco.

The Diablo Chapter includes Moraga, Orinda, Walnut Creek, Danville, Concord, Martinez, Pittsburg, Antioch and Brentwood.

Other officers are vice president, William V. Heruth of Martinez; secretary, H. F. Burrows of Walnut Creek; treasurer, Meldon Bulknep of Walnut Creek, and directors, Lavina Irwin, Lafayette; Walter Rue, Walnut Creek, Jack W. Wendt, Walnut Creek, and retiring president, Harold R. Aggar, also of Walnut Creek.

McCormick, Burrows, Irwin, Rue and Aggar are representing their Chapter as delegates to the State Convention at Disneyland this week.

Major Butler Is OGS Grad

Charles Brandt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brandt, formerly of Walnut Creek, was elected president of the Riverside City College student body in balloting conducted on campus recently.

He will begin his duties in the fall and serve for the entire school year.

Arthur Hinton is new Denner for Den 1.

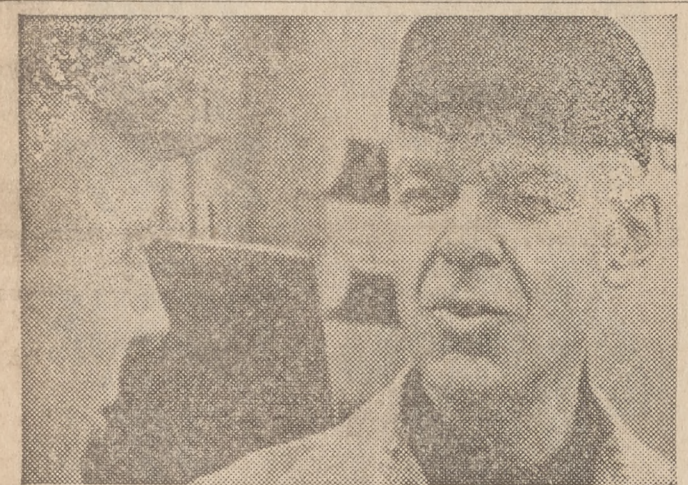
The pack will have a summer picnic on July 12 at Curry Creek Park.

MARTINIZING ONE CENT SALE COUPON

THIS COUPON, when presented to ONE HOUR MARTINIZING, 1385 No. Main St., Walnut Creek with TWO SUITS, JACKETS, SWEATERS or SLACKS Will entitle the bearer to have One article Martinized at the regular price and the second similar article Martinized for ONE CENT.

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Yeah, what a big welcome I get when I walk in to make a deposit in my savings account!



Don't let it go to your head, George. Those people at Crocker-Anglo treat everybody like that.

Savings deposits received at Crocker-Anglo Bank by July 15 earn interest from July 1

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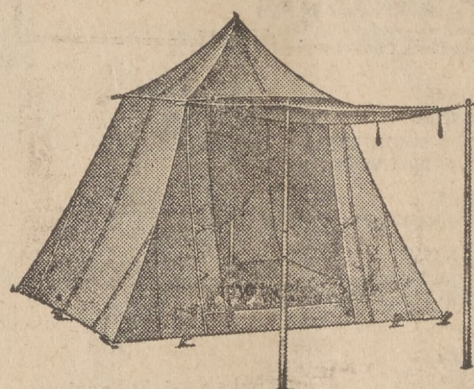
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PRICE SLASHING 4th of July SALE

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Outstanding TENT SPECIAL

FREE! Canvas Bag & Metal Stakes 54.95

PLUS LIGHTWEIGHT METAL POLE ASSEMBLY. Forest Green. Extra high count, close woven fabric. Genuine "VITATEX" treated for mildew and fade resistance and water repellency. Large 9x11 size, 5 ft. eaves. Lots of head-room. Well reinforced peak, eaves and corners. Metal stake loops on roped edge of floor. Gov't spec. plastic screening in rear window and top of double door. Full Talon zipper. Storm flaps for rear window and doors.

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SOLID BRASS SHIP'S BELL For Patio, Boats, or to call the kids home to dinner... 5.95

ROCKET NOSE CONES

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50% WOOL! Brand new, assorted colors. 62x82-ins. 3.98



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For abalone fishing, for baptismal services. Can be cut down for waders. New, Navy surplus.

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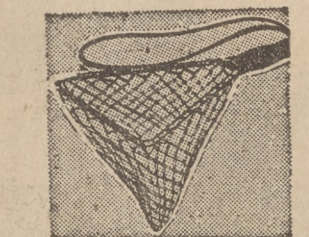
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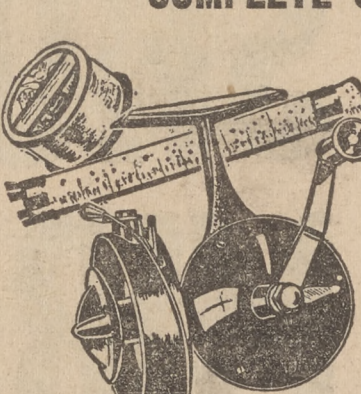
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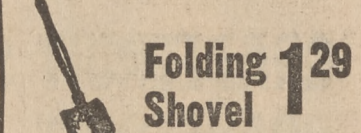
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Believe It Or Not, But Expenses Can Be Cut!

We have seen something happening lately that is both encouraging and worthy of note by all of us.

School districts throughout the area have proven, almost without exception, that expenses can be reduced if necessary. We taxpayers are in some part responsible for this, too.

The cry has come from all sides... "No, we won't stand for tax limit increases now. Be more efficient, more economical." The school districts have responded, and some of them (Lafayette and the junior college district) have indicated that the tax rate can be cut this year.

Now, why does this happen? The school districts find themselves in the position of having to go to the voters for increased operating monies.

THIS IS A GOOD situation, and it keeps the districts in close contact with the people by necessity. This should be encouraged, even demanded, of our other special district, city, county and federal governments.

After all, if the school districts can lead the way and prove economy in action, there is no reason to assume that the other governmental subdivisions cannot do the same thing.

We, naturally, are most concerned with local problems, and this includes the county. We sincerely believe that each of the districts operating on this level could very well reduce their ex-

penditures — or at worst, hold the present line of taxation.

There are literally hundreds of "board members" in our communities. It is up to each of these to dedicate himself to this purpose.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer... this is still your problem. Remember, if you demand more services, you are going to have to pay for them. For example, the county recently passed a food establishment inspection ordinance, and this required more manpower, which costs money, on the part of the health department.

THIS, WE FEEL, was necessary, but it adds to the cost of our county government.

On the other hand, each governmental department must make the best use of its existing manpower, and facilities. It has been difficult to find certain public officials and some county employees working on a Friday afternoon, and certainly this is not in the best interests of the taxpayer.

This fact was pointed out recently by Supervisor Mel Nielsen, and it is general county knowledge.

Thus, the problem is a multi-faceted one, but it can be solved through co-operation and understanding. If we as the taxpayers do our part, and the officials honestly do theirs, we are at a very important dollar saving to each of us.

Don't you think it's important?

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, June 27, 1958

A Legion Tribute



All Honor to the men and women of the American Legion in peace as in war, alert to safeguard American ideals.

Here's Some Civic Duty Blues for a Real Change

By JOYCE BARNUM

The phrase "performing one's civic duty" has a ring of nobility to it. It also bears connotations of exhaustion.

From time to time we are each called upon to do our "civic duty." These calls may come in diverse ways. Some hardy souls are perennial civic committee members.

SOME SERVE as election board members. This job, as a general rule, is taken over by the ladies.

Days before election days, women throughout the area bustle about preparing meals for that day and also for "E day." To unheeding husbands, they issue explicit directions on how to prepare (warm up the casserole in the oven) when Mother goes forth to a nearby garage polling place to perform her civic duty.

These directions are clearly given to the members of the household. Direction recipients listen in a detached manner. When the dinner hour arrives on E Day and Mother is off in the garage—

"DID SHE SAY one hour at 4:50 or 4:55 minutes at 3:50? Tell you what, kids! Let's go out for dinner."

This is really just as well. For the day after E Day, Mother rolls home at an early morning hour and collapses into her bed to sleep the sleep of justified exhaustion.

She awakens to the ringing of the telephone. This is, without doubt, the call from a friend who has served on another election board. The day is spent comparing notes with members of other boards via that valuable instrument, the telephone.

When dinner hour arrives on E Day plus one, Mother, still exhausted by her own experiences of the preceding day and additionally so after hearing of those of others, rushes to the refrigerator, removes the E Day casserole and serves it to an appreciative family.

ANOTHER BRUSH with civic duty comes as something of a bolt from outer space. On a given day—usually last year, an innocuous appearing letter arrives in the mail instructing you to report to a specific locale two weeks hence to be examined for jury duty.

Last year you dutifully went to the specified building, took a written exam and then went on your forgetful way.

On a certain day this year, you answer a ring at your doorbell to find a sheriff's deputy waiting to greet you.

His car is parked before your house with its radio loudly blasting forth radio dispatches to county cars.

Your car-owning neighbor down the street (who loathes your dogs) is smirking contentedly as she weeds her oleanders.

Feeling defenseless you admit to the deputy that you are, indeed, you and await the worst. The smiling deputy hands you a summons—for jury duty.

You are to report three days henceforth for the purpose of performing your civic duty.

STARING AT THE departing deputy's back, you resolve nobly to break that social date and to be in the court room at 10 a.m. as required.

Three days later you may join a milling throng in a corridor outside a court room. Individuals, in the at-first faceless group, assume their individual identities.

You learn that each one is there with mixed emotions. Each has reluctantly departed from established routine to devote a day of his life to perform his duty to his country.

The bailiff appears and calls you from your corridor conversations into the courtroom.

YOU MAY THEN spend a day in a hot, stuffy courtroom listening to the queries of attorneys to prospective jurors, as we did this week. You could even find yourself in a situation where there are two attorneys for the plaintiff and three attorneys for three separate defendants.

Each attorney must ask innumerable questions of each potential juror. The questioning may begin at 10:45 a.m. With grudging admiration for the attorneys' thoroughness for detail, you observe the slow progress in coaxing the wheels of justice into barely perceptible motion.

Following the lunch hour, you return to a hotter courtroom for more heated exchanges among the attorneys and the eternal, pounding questions to the prospective jurors.

WAITING PANEL MEMBERS begin to play guessing a game; guessing which questions will be challenged by which attorney. At 3 p.m. a 10 minute recess is called. The water fountain in the corridor gets a big play from the panelists.

At 4:15 p.m., the attorneys all announce that they are satisfied with this jury and this alternate jury.

The judge dismisses the remaining panel members. You flee to the cool outdoor breezes and treat your, by now, throbbing head to the welcome fresh air.

You are more tired than if you had performed hard manual labor all day.

YOU RETURN to your home to heat up the inevitable civic duty casserole for your family's dinner.

As you down two aspirins to try to relieve that pounding headache, you may reflect that while you're exhausted, at least you have performed your civic duty and you can relax—until the next time.

8 Named Cal Scholarship Award Winners in Valley

The University of California recently announced the names of eight alumni scholarship winners in the Diablo area.

Recipients of this year's awards are Roberta Berglund, Patricia Fletcher, Neal Satre and Kimi Tahira from Mt. Diablo High School; Betty Casady from Las Lomas High School; Dan Ipson and Joe Ramus from Pleasant Hill High School, and Mary Ellen Rayner from San Ramon High School.

These eight winners were selected from 53 applicants from the six high schools in central Contra Costa County. The Diablo Area Scholarship Committee chose these winners for the \$300

scholarships on the basis of scholastic ability, future promise and financial need.

The Scholarship Committee wishes to thank all the individuals in the Diablo Area who, through personal contributions or through the traditional "Spring Fling" dance, made this year one of the most successful in the local alumni scholarship program.

Again this year, eight scholarships were awarded, adding significantly to the statewide total of 3134 alumni scholarships which have made possible a college education at the university to deserving graduating seniors since the inception of this program 24 years ago.

Letters to The Editor

A PLEASURE
DEAR EDITOR:
It's a pleasure to read your paper—like your editorials very much.

I do hope you will keep up the good, unbiased reporting we have had so far.

MRS. JOHN SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Wendel Will Head Health Assn.

Members and guests of the Central Contra Costa Mental Health Association met June 18 at Casa Adobe, Concord.

Words of welcome were given by Frederick C. Kracke, outgoing president. He commended the volunteer workers and the directors for the contributions they have made towards public recognition of the necessity for early treatment of mental problems.

Kracke praised the Central Contra Costa Council of Church Women and the Association's discussion leaders for the time they devoted to the presentation of the family relations plays developed by the National Association for Mental Health.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Heiges, the Council's Circle Players performed more than 40 times this past year.

Plays used and available to groups for programs next fall are: Scattered Showers, Random Target and The Room upstairs.

The newly elected officers are President Mrs. Hans Wendel, Lafayette; Vice-president Mrs. Thomas S. Hodgson, Concord; Secretary Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Walnut Creek; Treasurer Waldo S. Watson, Lafayette.

On the Board of Directors are Rabbi H. Hirsch Cohen, Lafayette; John A. Davis, County Chief Probation Officer; Dr. Harold W. Kaar, assistant county superintendent of schools; Dr. Warren Ketterer, assistant county health officer; E. Walton Kirk, psychologist, Walnut Creek; Frederick C. Kracke, attorney, Lafayette.

Mrs. Louis Lazaroff, Orinda; Alexander D. Lindsay, Walnut Creek; Dr. Richard R. Lininger, psychiatrist, Orinda; Mrs. Robert March, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Erving Metzgar, Walnut Creek; Mrs. J. Keith Pope, Walnut Creek; Mrs. John Reich, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Roland Smith, Concord; Edward R. Tompkins, guidance consultant, Mt. Diablo Unified School District; Mrs. Charles E. Violet, Danville; Dr. Wilson Yandell, psychiatrist, Walnut Creek.

Orinda GOP Women At Browns'

On Tuesday, June 24, a meeting of Republican women was held at the home of Mrs. Perc Brown of Orinda. Members of the Republican Women's Clubs of Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek were in attendance to volunteer their services in the forthcoming drive to register voters throughout the area before the September deadline.

Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, president of the Orinda Republican Women's Club, introduced the first speaker, Mrs. Donald Krotz, vice-president of the Northern Division of Republican Women.

Mrs. Krotz discussed the importance of registration and expressed a hope that the Contra Costa County area would receive 100 per cent coverage by the Republican workers who are reminding their neighbors to register to vote.

Mrs. James Irwin, Orinda, chairman for Sam Conti informed the group of Mr. Conti's qualifications for the Assembly office which he is seeking in the November elections.

John Baldwin's area representative, Mrs. Melvin Jacobus, read a telegram from the Congressman in which he expressed his appreciation for past and present support of the Republican women of the district.

Mrs. Jacobus concluded a vivacious and witty speech in Congressman Baldwin's behalf by quoting from a Washington newspaper article which extolled Baldwin's 100 per cent attendance record.

Europe's Stars Ready for SF Opera Season

San Francisco Opera goes will be the first on the American continent to glimpse eight internationally-famous new European artists.

Says general director Kurt Herbert Adler, "It is one of the most brilliant importations ever to come from Europe in one season."

U.S. debuts during 1958 will be made by singers and conductors from Italy, Germany, France and the Netherlands.

Three Italian singers here for the first time are soprano Eugenia Ratti, baritone Ronaldo Pagnani and Giuseppe Modesti, bass.

Germany sends tenor Sebastian Firsinger and conductor Leopold Ludwig.

Arriving from France will be baritone Ernest Blum and conductor Jean Fournet, both members of the Paris Opera.

Under The Sun

A Teacher With Ideas Comments On His Job

By Herman Silverman

(This column was written by an English teacher in one of our high schools. He is an exceptionally good teacher, and we asked him if he would present some of his views on the controversial subject which he discusses. For obvious reasons we have withheld his name.)

Most teachers, like small-budget summer tourists, travel second class every day of the year—either through circumstance or by choice.

The teacher is a second-class citizen, not by title but financially, and he is likely to remain so unless two things occur: 1) that the potentially incompetent and weak teachers, or those not thoroughly prepared, are discouraged from entering the profession or staying there; and 2) that a salary system on a truly professional level be established.

The former is a less realistic goal at present because there are too many districts suffering under population booms and financial distress—they can't be too fussy in hiring while the classrooms bulge.

Teachers, as anyone else, live in a society which no longer asks "Who is he?" but rather "What can he do?"—a society which is well able to foot the bill for those individuals in all fields who do perform well in scholarly, scientific, or professional roles. Note that industry presently scrambles, with hat in one hand and bankroll in the other, after the able engineer or technician.

The National Education Association has set its sights on a \$5000-\$10,000 salary range for teachers; state and local associations have adopted that goal. But the public doesn't seem to be in a buying mood.

What is the answer to this?

How come? Simple—the public's eye is focused on a cluttered scene—one which clouds the meaning of who the teacher is, how he gets to be one, what he teaches, and why.

Ignore the overdone corn about service to society, dedication, high taxes, progressive education, the space age, the 3 R's, "frills," comparing wages with the plumber's apprentice—all of the superficial, defensive, foggy chatter from both sides (for it seems that education and the public are at odds).

The man standing between the desk and the blackboard (though few boards are black any more) is all that is important. Buses can't teach, neither can buildings, books, budgets, nor philosophies.

For understanding, look at a specific case of a classroom teacher. Here I am—as objectively shown as one can be in his own random thoughts.

Some preliminary statistics: male, single, under 30, veteran; six years of college, four years of teaching; gross annual salary \$5155 (less 26 per cent for income tax and retirement); monthly take-home \$321.24 (less car payment, rent, medical and dental loan payment, clothing and laundry allowance, annual life and auto insurance, and professional dues); net remainder for subsistence and incidentals, \$115 per month average.

You buy lots of things...

Should I stay in my present district 11 years more and accumulate another year's graduate study? I'll reach the maximum salary schedule step, less than \$8000. Time invested to reach the maximum (university training, plus experience)—22 years. You buy that when you decide to teach.

"Soft life you teachers lead," said a friend yesterday. "Work five days a week for 10 months and have the whole summer to relax and do nothing. Going to 'Yerp' this year, are you?" He concluded his end of the conversation: "And you guys are forever screaming for more pay!"

You buy those kinds of comments when you sign a contract to teach—and you buy a great deal more.

It's distasteful to have to tell people that there is no soft life, no summer to relax and do nothing, and that the trip to "Yerp" on an annual basis is out, too. Some make teaching that kind of a job, but most of us don't—or won't.

School's end this year left me with a handful of warm greetings: a new contract (\$5550), tenure (permanent employment unless I'm proven to be immoral, insane, or a Communist), and four good-bye notes from students, each concluding with "God bless you, Mr. Silverman."

The salary increase was a district compromise, the tenure was of no concern; but the notes involved something more—which the teacher also buys when he signs a contract. Students seldom use the word "God" openly unless they mean it.

I partially failed to convey to my friend that I need my summer for more than playing the globe-trotting tourist. He acknowledged that additional college training might keep me abreast of my field's progress, that I'd like to advance on the salary schedule by adding more units of graduate work.

The layman doesn't understand...

But he couldn't conceive that I was physically, intellectually, and emotionally exhausted after the last day of school. But those things, too, you buy when you sign the contract.

Those "God bless you's" remind me of other things my friend could never see, experience, or perhaps understand: I act "in loco parentis"—in place of a parent—as well as being a purveyor of facts, ideas, and, I hope, some wisdom.

He has seen me with papers to correct—tests, compositions, 130 of them each week or so—40,000-65,000 words to read, evaluate, record, and, most important, to comment on. That you buy when you teach.

He is aware that I attend evening meetings and weekend conferences, that I chaparone dances and other events. He knows that comes with my contract, and so do I.

But he doesn't perceive that I take home other more important yet less tangible things:

—my thoughts of the naive, frightened, and confused sophomore girl who had discovered a 15-year old boy and sex at the same time; afraid and unwilling to talk to her parents about the boy and her changing perspective, she sought me out as a willing and trustworthy listener.

—my thoughts of the girl who, when she heard her parents talk of divorce, had a need to cry—somewhere—and found in my office what she thought to be the only truly secret and comfortable place to do so.

—my thoughts of the senior boy who baited me unmercifully in class—a boy who quit school but came back after the last day to thank me for tolerance, to apologize, and to promise that he'd try to finish the work for his diploma.

A hundred sets of problems...

—and my thoughts of any of over a hundred other students I faced each day—their problems as they made them mine, their minds as I got to know them, their romances, their foibles, their angers—you buy that when you sign a contract to teach. Try to avoid taking a little of that home each night.

The best teachers teach because they like to. And they know from the emotion-stretching intangibles they carry home that talent for knowing kids in the classroom is an albatross—not unlike that of Coleridge's Ancient Mariner.

Many of the best teachers somehow find their way out of the classroom, not because they really want out but because they wish a standard of living which will provide the kind of home comfort that most people desire. If the way to achieve that peace of mind which often comes with a better salary is to go into administration or supervision—or to leave the profession—then the good teacher does so.

He can only accept those things not specifically written into his contract as long as his stamina, as a human being with deep and sincere feelings, carries him to the end of another school year.

Some become disenchanted after years of playing teacher, leader, priest, mother, father, friend, enemy—and after not being able to live in the kind of economic comfort which will leave their minds clear for the next day when some little sophomore who has discovered sex will want someone to help her worry about it.

And the disenchanted ones harbor a longing to be as they once were: vigorous, with only their own worries, only their own children, to be less wise, perhaps.

The Staff Corner

Napoleon and Me - Buddies

By NORMAN COLBY

Napoleon in his retreat from Moscow had nothing on the Colby family in its retreat from the Santa Cruz mountains.

And it all started so auspiciously.

To prepare for our camping trip to Santa Cruz, which was to be the highlight of our annual two-week vacation, we borrowed a tent, cots, Coleman lamp, G.I. stove, comforters and even rubber mattresses.

We purchased more utensils, canned goods, and necessary outdoor clothing. We assembled all this and as much of the worldly comforts of home as we could cram into the back seat and trunk of the car.

And we arrived safely in Camp "N", despite my fears of highway mishap or breakdown.

And the rangers were very helpful and friendly.

But, as Napoleon's main troubles developed after he began to set up housekeeping in Moscow, ours began when we prepared for our first outdoor dinner and unloaded the tent.

It began to rain, and the late afternoon became dreary.

It took me a long time to get the G.I. stove going.

The tent, although small and lightly constructed, proved to be an antagonist as the water pelted down.

My wife found that the trees did not protect her dinner, and the newspapers spread on the bench soon got soaked.

The baby, age 2, began to sneeze.

We disagreed on whether to wash the dishes then or the next morning. I insisted on giving directions.

My wife became disconcerted when we learned that we could not get our two cots and the baby's playpen-bed into the tent, all at once.

To be heard above the rain sounds, we began to speak loudly, tones rising.

The baby insisted on dashing about in the wet leaves, falling and sneezing merrily.

A half dozen eggs were broken in

the process of loading the food back in the car.

It was decided that I would sleep on the floor of the tent, which was already damp and cold.

Since it was mid-week, there were no "neighbors" for sympathy or advice-giving.

Blackness and the noises of the woods descended.

A vision of a large black snake throttling the baby decided my wife to move him to the cot, and she prepared to occupy the playpen.

The actual sight by flashlight of a shivering Raccoon nosing into an almost empty can of beans brought on a severe case of the nerves for my New York born-and-bred spouse. Where there is a raccoon, there must be a bear or something, she reasoned, in a very "unreasonable" way.

Maybe I saw a bear behind the bush too, for I finally cried out, "I've had enough! We're getting out in the morning!"

It was still raining lightly at 8 a.m. I miserably collected the blankets and cot, collapsed the tent, and tried to get everything in a mess back into the same space occupied after careful packing.

My wife wanted to fry some eggs, but I couldn't get the stove going. The heck with eating, let's go, we said—our first agreement since arrival some 17 hours earlier.

Napoleon's trip westward was undoubtedly accomplished amidst much noise and shouting. Our drive back was accompanied by that peculiar sort of silence which can only exist between a man and his wife.

Our last sight of Santa Cruz included no rain, however.

The sun was rising in the sky, and the day promised to be a beautiful one. The high trees which blackened the sky for us, would now provide delightful shade for campers who were lucky, or smart enough to avoid the one Bay Area rainy day of our two-week vacation.

Young Folk Take Volunteer Summer Jobs

Teenagers from the Walnut Creek Volunteer Bureau started their new assignments June 23, and will continue until August 1. These young people are working three hours each day, Monday through Friday, teaching under direction children in elementary groups.

Many volunteers are interested in teaching, social welfare and recreational work. Most of these young boys and girls have worked on the program before. Volunteers at Lafayette school include Michael Reed, sports also arts and crafts, Dianne Fullerton, Carolyn Hackwood and Barbara Wade.

Springhill school volunteers are Linda Seagrath and Gale Newell. At Burton school will be Katherine Anderson and Nancy Nimmo. Happy Valley school has Vickie Kelsey and Judy David; Vallejo, Elaine Gostead and Mary Clapp; Montecito, Grace Corse and Joan Hale, all teaching arts and crafts.

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On The Lighter Side

by INA BLIESNER • YE 4-3818

Alice and Frank Cashin's fabulous home was the setting, again this year, for the annual "Towhee Spring Luncheon and Bridge Party." Hostess, Alice, looked lovely in a periwinkle-blue sheath which was matched with a short, bulky sweater.

Each table was centered with a rice bowl which was planted with tiny ivy and miniature palms—these were awarded as prizes. Clever Joan Knox was in charge of the decorations. As usual, the Towhees served their very special chicken salad along with a lime-grapefruit-avocado mould, deviled eggs, relishes and yummy chocolate eclairs. Joan Knox entertained her mother and mother-in-law; Shirley Wisecarver and Jinny Cuenin both brought their mothers.

Just everybody was there

Mrs. Bill Rigney was there as was interesting Nan Sutton who has just returned from spending three years in Rumania and is leaving shortly for a stay in Greece. At one table sat Mrs. William Hunt who is moving to Washington, D.C. Mrs. Hunt was entertained the other day by Mrs. John Harper who invited about 70 friends to her home for a sherry party. She and her husband were also entertained by Helene and Charles Rodier who gave a dinner party in their honor. The dinner guests were the Robert Wisecarvers, John Harpers and Gerald Balls. Another foursome were the Mmes. John Gillan, John Sutherland, Charles Norman and Gar Davenport. The Davenport's are moving soon to La Canada which is near Pasadena. Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. R. Don Egbert of Pleasant Hill, co-hostessed a neighborhood dessert party honoring Mrs. Davenport recently.

A gift from all was presented, the ever busy Robert Cuenins and Larry Dodges have returned from a Rotary Convention held in Duns-muir and "doing the City" the other night were the David Purring-ton, Norman Betagues and George Thomases who dined at the "Fleur de Lys" and then attended the "King and I."

Four recent "Coffee Parties" (we'll leave politics out of this) were given by the Mmes. Sam Bradbard, Charles Rodier, John Harper and Gorrill Butler. Preceding the last Diablo Cotillion a lovely pre-dance party was held in the William McGuire's Happy Valley hilltop home. Their guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Ferris Fain, W. C. McClaren, Sam Bradbard, Larry Dodge, Donald Priewe, David Purrington, Charles Rodier, Edward Wanous, Robert Wisecarver and Gerald Balls. As you might have assumed by now—all of the above news concerned "TOWHEES," bless 'em.

Walnut Knolls . . . incorporated!

It seems that the families living in the Walnut Knolls district are practically a "corporation." They love to get together—especially around their community pool. This last week-end, however, they strayed from home. At least 20 families formed a caravan and "took to the hills" in Marin County.

An end of school, fun party was held by Senior Girl Scout Troop 402 at the Ernest Fernsten home in Orinda. The girls invited guests to join them for a barbecue supper, swimming and dancing. About 25 happy young people attended. Helping with arrangements was the scout's leader, Connie (Mrs. John) Goldeen of Moraga. Hostesses were Karen Fernsten, Lorraine Axelson, Carol Pedersen, Sue Schilling, Wendy Shuey and Martha Spicer. The boys looked "real cool" wearing Bermuda shorts, ivy league socks, "beachers" and colorful shirts.

The Richard Liebers have been entertaining Janet's niece, Carolyn, and nephew, Robert, who are from Nanpa, Idaho. The young-ster's parents are taking a rest (?) in Las Vegas.

In Walnut Creek for an extended visit are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Neville of Saugus, Mass. They have three daughters, Mrs. W. C. McClaren, Mrs. Leo Napieriski and Mrs. George Godin, and a son, Richard Neville, who all live in Walnut Creek. They are the parents, however, of TWELVE children, the grandparents of 29 and may boast of one and a half great grandchildren. On their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Tuesday a buffet dinner and "get-together," for heaven knows how many, was held at the McClaren home on Walnut Blvd. A daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Spottiswoode, from Atlanta, attended as his son, Joseph Neville and his wife.

Oaks, swimming pool, fine evening

The magnificent Kermit Lincoln home in Danville was the setting for the "Walnut Branch" poolside party with Mr. Weatherman co-operating to the fullest. Lovely music was provided so that the many guests might dance under the huge old oaks which surround the patio. Audrey Lincoln looked superb as she helped other members with passing hors d'oeuvres—wearing an embroidered linen sheath. Everyone talked about how June (Mrs. Edward) Saucy and Jinny, (Mrs. Jack) Snow complimented each other in frocks of the same cherry hue. June wore a printed chemise and Jinny a cap-sleeved sheath.

Looking "shimmery" under the stars was Dorie (Mrs. L. T.) DeMaeyer who wore a yellow sheer, sleeveless, bouffant dance dress. After the performance, Marie met her husband for a lovely



MERRIE-ANN WILKINSON is the new Honored Queen of Bethel 218 of Jobs Daughters.

Lower Otay Lake, a San Diego municipal reservoir, yielded 28, 818 fish to 3,662 anglers in its first three days of operation this spring after having been closed for three years. Bluegills were the most numerous species caught, with bullheads and crappie also plentiful.

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Sun Society

Crown Circle Holds Luncheon, Swim Party

Lafayette Newcomers Welcomed

Mrs. Kenneth D. Smetts opened her home on Buchanan Drive, Lafayette, yesterday when Crown Circle of King's Daughters held its annual summer patio luncheon and swim party for members and their children.

In lieu of a business meeting, members relaxed and enjoyed assorted salads and dessert, with sandwiches for the young children.

Additional summer plans include a sewing project day in August, and a husband wife barbecue early in September.

Queens Bench Will Meet at Rahn Home

Queen's Bench, women's bar association for all the San Francisco Bay Area counties, will hold the annual picnic at the home of Betsy Fitzgerald Rahn, 2073 Strand Road, Walnut Creek, Sunday.

Among the attorneys who are members are Theresa Meikle, judge of the Superior Court, San Francisco; Lenore Underwood, judge of the Municipal Court, San Francisco; and Cecil Mossbach, judge of the Superior Court of Alameda County, Oakland.

Co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the picnic are Charlotte Cohelan, Oakland attorney, and Mrs. Rahn.

Within 20 years six out of every 10 persons 65 years and older in the U. S. will be women.

evening in the city. Incidentally, the above mentioned Jackie Clark had just returned from a wonderful week at Pebble Beach.

Other fortunate femmes who saw the Russian dancers were Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. Don DeWitt, Linda Hickox Robinson who teaches dancing at the Orinda Art Center, Mrs. Abram Yedidia and Mrs. Raymond Fontaine.

Dorothy and Lance Barden, who journeyed to Seattle to see their brand new grandchild, are safely (?) home. An unfortunate accident on the return trip pretty well "shook up" the Orinda couple.

Esther and Ed Schimber of Walnut Creek and their sons, Dick and Mark, flew east a few days ago—their main destination being Esther's mother's home in Hamden, Conn. Ed's relatives live there, too, so there will be much, much visiting. Before the Schimber's return, after about six weeks, they hope to have toured Massachusetts, to have stayed in New York and Washington, D.C. and to have seen many of this country's historic landmarks.

My good friend Connie Kieny, has consented to take over this column for the next two weeks. Her phone number is YE 5-4616 and she would appreciate any news you might have, I know. Mrs. William Rich of the blue, BLUE eyes wore a printed cocktail dress with matching stole—the shade, blue, of course.

Continually surrounded by old friends were Rosalie and Spence Lehman who were house guests of the Harmon Howards. Everyone was interested in hearing about their transfer from the midwest to Greenwich, Conn. Lee and Allan Ory were there—Lee telling about her proposed trip with her child to Alabama where she will spend a month. Talk, too, about Eloise Rowland who, with her son, Hermie, will be vacationing at Lake Tahoe as will the Kermit Lincolns.

Off for Santa Barbara

The Donald Coffins and George Smiths reported that they, with their families, will visit in lovely Santa Barbara. In Orinda, popular Marie Monahan was happily surprised on her birthday when friends, Natalie Williams, Jackie Clark and June Merrell gathered at the Williams' home in Sleepy Hollow for a delicious lunch and then whisked her off to see the "Moseyev Dancers" in San Francisco.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Have Meeting in Orinda

Diablo Valley Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta held their monthly meeting at Quail Valley, the Orinda estate of Mrs. John Dorr, Mrs. Robert Smith of Concord was elected president for the coming year.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Jay Forni of Lafayette, vice president; Mrs. Marechal Duncan, Lafayette, recording secretary; Mrs. Carter Miles, Walnut Creek, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Susan Burkhard, Concord, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Walnut Creek, rush chairman; Mrs. William Boles Jr., Lafayette, membership.

Mrs. Robert Fugazi, Walnut Creek, magazine chairman; Mrs. Phillip Chance, Walnut Creek, social chairman; Mrs. Joseph Smith, Danville, journal correspondent; Mrs. Robert Gammon, Lafayette, philanthropy chairman

Carol Jean Robbins Wed To Richard Wayne Brough

Carol Jean Robbins, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edwin L. Jenkins, Hillsboro, Ore., was wed June 14 to Richard Wayne Brough, 76 Charles Hill Road, Orinda.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Brough, Orinda.

The 11 a.m. ceremony was performed at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Hillsboro, with the Rev. Robert Tommiser officiating.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Harvey William Currin. She wore a gown of delustered Italian satin which was made 'en train. Imported Alencon lace detailed the bodice and neckline of the gown. A duchess crown of seed pearls and brilliant held the fingertip veil. She

carried a cascade bouquet of peast pink spray orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Harriet Haynes, Seattle, Wash., a Mills College classmate of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a harem skirted frock of rose-printed pink organza with large brimmed picture hat to match.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Ginn, Honolulu, and Miss June Self, Walnut Creek, both classmates of the bride, and Mrs. James Prugh and Miss Kathy Spaniel, both of Oregon and cousins of the bride.

A mass was sung by Mills College friends of the bride.

Wayne Frick of Piedmont was best man and ushers were Michael Magnani, Piedmont; Thomas Wells, Piedmont; Fred Schubert, Oakland, and James Prugh, Oregon.

A reception was staged in All Saints Episcopal Parish Hall at Hillsboro. The couple will reside in Oakland. Brough is engaged in research at Tracer Laboratories, Richmond. He attended school at Piedmont High and St. Mary's.

The former Miss Robbins will re-enter Mills College for her senior year in the fall.

Engineers Have Meeting

The Diablo Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers had a social evening, pot luck dinner for members and their families at the residence of G. N. Blinoff in Concord recently.

A short business meeting was conducted by the new president, Manuel Olvera of Antioch.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, July 10, 1958. Place and theme will be announced later.

Battling 'Em Out

By Gordon McNulty

Well, the thirteen through fifteen year olds, Senior League, got under way this past week. This puts the three leagues of the Lafayette Youth Association's summer baseball program into full swing.

The first tilt of these older boys was a dandy, with Shepard's Chevron Service edging Chapel of the Flowers by a four to two margin. Brian Allen's pitching for the winners was great. Struck out 17, while allowing three scattered hits.

One of the bingos, a hard double by Bill Foley, Bill also pitched himself a game, by allowing the winners only three hits, too, and striking out 14. Another couple of standouts was a good two-bagger by Gary Childs, who also looked great catching, and a HR by Pete Goodman, the first of the season. Both play under Ken Door Sheppard's manager.

In the Major League the top game of the week appears to have been between Sun Valley Lumber and Sports & Games. This was played last evening, and of course we haven't got the score as yet, but both went in the contest with three wins to their credit. Up to this time, each club seems to have pitching and some fairly good stick men. Neither have a corner on that market however, for having looked over Lafayette Rental & Hardware, Rheem Center Merchants and La-fiesta Meats, to name a few, it's going to be a tough race. This writers feels that fielding is going to make the winner this year and this is good, for it's the first time this has happened.

In the past, it was whoever had the best pitcher and the best hitter, but these kids have been playing three years now, and fielding ability is starting to come out. This will be a real interesting league.

The Minor League is still a little up in the air. Which tends to be the stronger club is hard to say. Contact should be made with Bob Shurman at the Acalanes High School pool during the morning hours for those who are receiving this work for the first time.

Starting next week we will run the baseball league standings. It is hoped my kids are in first place.

MAP LOG JAMS

A map of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties log jams is being prepared so that all known barriers to salmon and steelhead can be located and plans made for future removal wherever possible.

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DIANA GUILD of Children's Foster Care Services recently staged a benefit fashion show, "Maytime Magic," at the Edgar Stewart home in Orinda. The Guild is comprised of Miramonte High School girls. Shown modeling some of the fashions here are, left to right, Sally Stewart, Carol Cannon and Sue Holmes. —Sun Photo by Mattson.

Mayten Branch Plans 'Country Fair' Dance

Mayten Branch's country fair dance, for which the order of the evening on Saturday, July 19, will be a rousing "Make Mine Country Style," will start at 8 p.m. at the Lafayette Veteran's Memorial Hall on Mt. Diablo Blvd in Lafayette.

The same "funderful" fete that Mayten hosted last year has been planned for this "til 1 in the morning" event, announces Mrs. Richard H. Nedderson, general chairman of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay benefit fair.

Exhibition square dancing, with the Lafayette Squad Shooters going through their figures to Dave Byers' calling, will conclude with an "all-join-in" finale.

Dancers in the group are: Helen and Andy Colwell, Joan and Tom Hancock, Sophie and Steve Kosch, Ruth and Rudy Mohar, Mita and Jay Roluffs, Daisy and Harry Scott, Paula and Frank Thompson, and Marge and Everett Westphal.

The Blue Notes, lately of Mare Island and the Meadowbrook Golf Club, will play for social dancing, planned as the gay diversion for guests between their visits to the country store and to the gayway-styled games of skill.

The country store, under Mrs. John Everett's supervision, will be stocked to the rafters with Mayten members' homemade food specialties, all appropriately blue ribbon-tagged as first prize winners at Country Fair.

Invitations bearing Branch member Mrs. W. E. Gordon's amusing versions of a certain newspaper comic hit boy and his mammy, pig and bowl of preserved turnips under their respective

Raggedy Ann Fall Lunch Is Planned

The Raggedy Ann Chapter of the Children's Home Society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Long on Paseo Nogales for its annual "Fun Day."

This marked a successful close to an active year of volunteer work and fund raising activities. Newly elected officers presided at a regular business meeting which was followed by luncheon, swimming and a silent auction.

The new officers and committee chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Carl Hansen, president; Mrs. Robert Lehman, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Peays, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Long, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Chapman, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Lawrence Lavitt, membership; Mrs. Winston Woodman, ways and means; Mrs. Larry Stark, publicity; Mrs. William Lubbock, volunteer; Mrs. H. I. Martin, hospitality; Mrs. Angelo Muzzini, telephone.

Plans were disclosed at the board meeting for opening the fall season with a September luncheon-card party. Fund raising events of this type assist in supporting the work of CHS which is California's oldest and largest private adoption agency.

Sun Society

Sandra Jones Clipped Wings Engagement Club to Receive Official Charter Announced

Recently announced was the engagement of Sandra Arlene Jones to Wati W. Kaster, both of Walnut Creek.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Jones of Douglas Lane. She graduated from Pleasant Hill High School in 1956 and attended College of the Pacific.

At present she is employed in the Youth Division of the California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Kaster graduated from high school in Canton, Mo., in 1949 and attended Gem City Business College in Quincy, Ill., before joining the Air Force.

After his discharge in 1955 he enrolled in Culver-Stockton College in Missouri. Since moving to the Walnut Creek area he has been employed by the General Foods Corporation in Oakland. He is the son of the E. G. Kasters of West Hawthorne Drive.

A July 12 wedding date has been set by the young couple.

It was exciting news for the East Bay chapter of Clipped Wings when its national council sent word recently that a charter could be presented to a delegate at the July 1958 national convention.

Mrs. Clayton Russell of Piedmont will leave July 5, via United, to attend the meeting at Sun Valley, Idaho, as East Bay's first delegate to a convention of ex-stewardesses of United Air Lines.

The membership of the ex-stewardess group, known as the San Francisco chapter, had become large and unwieldy. A vote at the April 26 meeting of Clipped Wings at San Francisco airport was decisively in favor of separating the group into four sections: East Bay, San Mateo (including San Francisco), Palo Alto, and Marin. This recent action will keep the governing of each area close to home and allow for better West Coast representation at national conventions.

Although the group has been split, rotating luncheons including the entire Bay area can still be anticipated by former "flying friends," the parent airline will still print the group's publication, "The Mainliner Messenger."

There is no confirmation from the other three offshoots of the former SF chapter regarding their ability to send a delegate to bring back their charters at this time. Perhaps East Bay will be the only new group to accomplish official reorganization in 1958.

A meeting at the Lafayette home of Mrs. John Norris was the scene of election of new officers for the Oakland chapter. They include: Mesdames John E. Tsarnas, president; John Norris, vice-president; Terry L. Haws, secretary-treasurer; William Dear Jr., corresponding secretary. Committee chairmen include: Mesdames William Morrison, ways and means; Joseph E. Lahey, publicity; Terry L. Haws, project; Ken Lewis, editor.

As formerly the Association for Retarded Children will benefit from the efforts of members of Clipped Wings on both local and national level.

Rebekahs Plan Garden Party For July 23

Walnut Rebekah Lodge 320 met June 10 at the Women's Clubhouse. Noble Grand Marie Graham presided.

Pauline Dougherty, Past Noble Grand and Assembly delegate, reported on the state assembly, held recently.

Ways and Means Chairman Doris Michna reported on projects. It was decided that a garden party will be held July 23 at the home of Laura Mass, and a rummage sale will be held in August. Shirley Cheadle was co-chairman for the pot luck dinner, held Tuesday. Her committee members were Sue Rhoads, Maria Triguero, Lucine Fairbanks, Marguerite Wayne, Bernadene Zimmerman, Shirley Haberland, Marjory Parrott, and Evelyn Gordon.

The pot luck dinner was designed to promote interest in the membership for a new Independent Order of Odd Fellows IOOF Lodge in the Walnut Creek area.

The by-laws were read and amendments approved. Hostesses for the evening were Nellie Craig, Bonnie Larabee, and Fay McElroy.

AGD's Plan Dessert and Work Meeting

The Diablo Valley Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Warnke, on July 10, at 12:30 p.m. for a dessert work-meeting.

The project will be making supplies to be used at the Shadelands School in Concord.

The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. J. J. Fuerst and Mrs. J. R. Dunlap.

Any new alumnae members who have just moved into the area and are interested contact



MISS ELAINE RANKER, daughter of the late Dr. Emery Ranker and Mrs. Ranker will become the bride of R. Joseph Mosen Jr. of Salt Lake City. They plan a mid-winter wedding. —Ted Gurney photo

Jeri Jefferys-R. Randolph Vows Said at Santa Rosa

Miss Jeri Lee Jefferys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jefferys, Santa Rosa, was wed May 25 to Raymond Arthur Randolph of Inglewood in the gardens of the Jefferys' home.

The Jefferys lived for a number of years on Moraga Road in Lafayette.

The bride wore a chapel length gown, with an embroidered tulle overskirt, flowing over yards of nylon net. Her chapel train had a scalloped sweetheart neckline and she wore a queen's crown of pearls and sequins fingertip veil of English illusion.

Bridesmaids were Miss Penron "Penny" Jeffries of Lafayette, Miss Kay Krueger, Sacramento; Mrs. Bud Nehmens, Sebastopol; Miss Judy Moore, Santa Rosa; Miss Carole Anderson, Santa Rosa; and Miss Ellen Niles of Santa Rosa. Other attendants were Deborah "Debbie" Jefferys, sister of bride, flower girl, and David Evan, nephew of bride, ring-bearer, dressed in white linen Eton suit.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Rosa High School, graduate of San Francisco Dental Nurses Training and attended Santa Rosa Junior College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Santa Rosa High School and attended Northrop Aeronautical Institute in Inglewood, Calif.

He is an aeronautical engineer.

Among 365 guests present were many from Lafayette: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Duncan of Silver Spring Road, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacques and daughter of Moraga Road, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Creager of Moraga Road, Mr. and Mrs. Thom Jeffries of Sibert Court with daughter Karen and daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Al McMasters, recent newlyweds from Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miles with daughters Pat and Roberta and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Hood of Boyer Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Spencer of Happy Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Stedman of Walnut Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidlein of Pleasant Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Elrod of Glenside Circle and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hacker now of Oakland, formerly of Lafayette.

Newcomers Of Orinda Have Fete

The Newcomers Club of Orinda's day and evening bridge groups met last week. Also last week the Newcomers Couples Club met for the initial time, and got off to a fine start with many Newcomer ladies and gentlemen attending. Hostesses for the three events were Mrs. Maurice Enos, Mrs. James Nichol and Mrs. Harold Scott, respectively.

Top honors were taken by Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Wilfred Clearman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flanagan.

The Newcomers day and evening bridge groups met every third Thursday and second Wednesday of the month, and the Couples Club meets every third Saturday of the month.

Although the Newcomers regular business meetings have ended until next September, the three bridge groups shall continue to meet through the summer. On June 28 the husbands and wives shall again get together, this time for a patio party at the home of Mrs. William Dorsey, 11 La Noria, at 6.

Any newcomer to Orinda within the past year is welcome to join the Newcomers Club, and to attend both the bridge gatherings and the patio party on June 28. Any newcomer interested may call Mrs. L. W. Chaney at DR 6-4648.

It has been said that the "teddy bear" was modeled after a grizzly bear cub shown in a cartoon with Theodore Roosevelt in 1902 and named for that famous conservationist.



RECENTLY MARRIED in Santa Rosa were Jerri Lynn Jeffries and Robert T. Burton. The pair is honeymooning in Southern Cal.

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Here Are Grand Jury Recommendations by Department

The Contra Costa Grand Jury of 1957-58 issued its annual report yesterday. Here is a summary of the 50-page report as it was submitted to Presiding Judge Homer W. Patterson.

Highlights of the report will be found in the front section of this week's edition of The Sun.

William Hale Jr., foreman of Diablo, pointed out in his personal report that 19 jurors served on 10 standing committees and most of the major areas of the county were represented.

Three of the members had served on previous grand juries, but none had served on a grand jury within the past three years.

Committee assignments were as follows:

W. M. Hale Jr., foreman; Mrs. Sirid Salmon, secretary.

1. SOCIAL WELFARE, Bert A. Johnson, chairman, Peter Howard, George Kelly, J. C. McKean, Mrs. Sirid Salmon.

2. EDUCATION, R. L. LeTourneau, chairman, W. A. Anderson, J. C. McKean, Mrs. Sirid Salmon, Phillip B. Williamson.

3. LAW ENFORCEMENT: Millard E. Bostock, chairman, W. A. Anderson, Bert A. Johnson, George D. Kelly, Richard G. Nourse.

4. PUBLIC WORKS: Phillip B. Williamson, chairman, Robert Bartlett, Linus Clays, Peter Howard, Pasquale Marcelli.

5. HOSPITALS, CLINICS AND SANITATION: George Kelly, chairman, W. A. Anderson, Mrs. Nancy Chapot, George Johnston, R. L. LeTourneau.

6. PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND COUNTY PROPERTY: Sidney S. Lippow, chairman, Robert Bartlett, William Daum, George Johnston, Phillip B. Williamson.

7. AUDIT AND FINANCE: Crane Walden, chairman, Robert Bartlett, William Daum, George Johnston, Sidney S. Lippow.

8. JUVENILE AND PROBATION: Peter Howard, chairman, Mrs. Nancy Chapot, Bert A. Johnson, J. C. McKean, Richard G. Nourse.

9. PURCHASING, SUPPLIES AND INSURANCE: Richard G. Nourse, chairman, Millard E. Bostock, William Daum, George Johnston.

10. AIRPORTS AND AGRICULTURE: Linus Clays, chairman, R. L. LeTourneau, Sidney S. Lippow, Pasquale Marcelli, Crane Walden.

Social Welfare Committee

"Your committee was cognizant of a wide variance of opinions regarding payment of monies to welfare recipients. Small, but very vocal groups of diverse opinions seemed to capture the publicity of welfare programs making it extremely difficult to determine fact from fiction—truth from idle rumor or outright falsehood."

"There is a general lack of factual information among our citizenry regarding welfare laws, rules and regulations. Often a segment of the public is aroused over some phase of welfare payments that are unfounded, yet other phases of the welfare program that could and should be scrutinized are often ignored. Discussions about welfare problems often turn into emotional attacks for or against the various welfare programs with little regard or concern for factual information that is available."

"Our committee has divided its course of review into two separate studies. The first dealt with a review and recommendations on welfare legislation and attempts to point out any inequities or abuses."

"The next phase of study will be administration and a sampling of the case load."

"It is the desire of this committee to make a positive ap-

proach to the problems of the welfare department. Most of the welfare laws are fundamentally sound and very effective. In the course of our study some negative items, mistakes, confusion and inequities will be discussed and recommendations made to correct them. It is hoped that our explorations into the welfare field may be of help to our legislators and welfare officials as well as a source of information to the wider community."

"As a committee we are not experts in the field of welfare, however, as laymen we can reflect a layman's point of view."

RECOMMENDATIONS ON OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

1. Individuals living in California and receiving welfare aid from another state should not be permitted to count this time toward their residential eligibility requirements.

2. Real property assessment be reduced to \$3,500 or use reasonable market value and the less encumbrances clause be removed. Omitting the less encumbrance clause would not injure a person in actual need but would prevent an individual not in actual need from securing a pension.

3. California could and should use the budget system instead of a flat grant. In General Assistance cases the budget system is used effectively.

4. Special needs provision of the law should be repealed. This law is inequitable, unfair and difficult to administer.

5. Enactment of lien laws. Old age assistance is higher in states without recovery provisions. Lien laws in no way injure recipients of welfare who own property but would discourage persons with considerable property who are eligible, but not in need. Contra Costa County takes liens on General Assistance cases.

6. Citizenship requirement should be kept. Attempts are being made to repeal citizenship requirements and pass cost of welfare to Federal Government. Over 400,000 alien nationals would go on O.A.A. if citizenship requirements are repealed. Also several hundred thousand would spend most of the year out of the State and still receive welfare payments under existing laws.

7. Lower the length of time a person can leave the State to 60 days. Stop sending welfare checks to foreign countries. There is no effective control over other sources of income once persons have left the State or country.

8. Check responsible relatives' incomes against State franchise records to verify income. 80 percent of old age assistance cases have living children.

9. Have a five-year clause for transfer of real property. At the present time individuals at 63 years of age can transfer their real and personal property to their children and then be eligible for old age assistance at 65 years of age.

AID TO NEEDY CHILDREN

"The cost of the Aid to Needy Children Program amounts to \$3,792,000 for family groups and \$285,312.00 for boarding homes and institutions or a total of \$4,077,312."

"The Welfare Committee reviewed the Aid to Needy Children Program. Severe criticism is often encountered in this phase of welfare. It is extremely difficult to obtain pertinent information about causes for the high caseload in the Aid to Needy Children welfare program."

"A number of years ago it was recognized that family life needed strengthening. High costs in delinquency, probation and imprisonment were directly traced to the failure of normal family life."

"At this time we have no way of measuring the effectiveness of the Aid to Needy Children

Program. Since this phase of welfare is criticized more often than other programs this committee sought to obtain reasons for families being involved in it."

"In searching for the reasons behind the caseload in the Aid to Needy Children Program we find that 47.7 percent of the probation caseload in Contra Costa County is on fathers who have been arrested for desertion at this time (November '57) is 606 of which 334 families are receiving aid from the Welfare Department."

"These 334 cases represent 14 percent of the Aid to Needy Children caseload in our county. Probation costs alone on these 14 percent amounted to \$25,000 for 1957."

"Thus the taxpayer is paying not only welfare costs but also the expense of arrest, trial and probation or imprisonment."

"With information from the Probation Department accurate statistics on reasons for welfare aid ceased. Discussions with both private and public welfare officials indicate they often encountered the problem of alcoholism."

"One cannot help but conclude that the severity of this problem is there are any attempts being made to deal with alcoholism in welfare cases. Often the breadwinner is not classified as an alcoholic, but alcohol is a contributing factor towards unemployment."

"Automobile accidents are also increasing the welfare caseload. Welfare workers commented upon it as did representatives from the County Hospital and indicated the expense of such accidents was rising rapidly."

"All attempts to determine the number of cases caused by illegitimacy met with failure. Estimates given to this committee ran from 75 to 200 cases. No statistics are kept on this subject."

"This problem is publicized more in welfare cases because of a need for public assistance. Thus a more accurate record is kept at the welfare level of society than at other levels where secrecy protects the individual."

"Illegitimacy is a problem that the clergy, welfare workers, sociologists and psychologists must solve. Publicity given to this problem contributes little or nothing to its solution."

"The family breadwinner's being sent to prison is not an uncommon reason for a family being on A.N.C."

"The problem of divorce came up as a reason for a family receiving A.N.C., but again no figures are kept on the number of divorce cases in the caseload."

"There was no criticism of widows, orphans or illness cases receiving A.N.C."

"Another factor that contributes to the A.N.C. caseload is the lack of education on the part of parents. Most jobs have requirements for at least a high school education. Many people without such an education can only find unskilled and semi-skilled jobs. Often these jobs are seasonal. A large group of welfare recipients are known as marginal workers and often they fluctuate between seasonal employment and the welfare rolls."

"The basic problem it seems to us is simply this: The monies are all spent after the problem has arisen. Very little is spent on prevention; most monies are spent on maintenance of families and a small amount on rehabilitation."

MEDICAL CARE OF WELFARE CASES

"By comparison with other county medical services in the State, of similar size to Contra Costa, it would seem that our county medical service is giving a good standard of care in an economic manner. The far most pressing problem in our medical service is the need for expansion of facilities for the chronically ill and the aged, and also plans of

the necessary growth of these facilities in the near future."

"Convinced that our present medical service for the acutely ill is adequate and the logical place for us to expand our facilities is for the care of the chronic sufferer, it is indeed tragic to see the Contra Costa taxpayer saddled with wide-sweeping legislation such as our medical welfare program, which increases the cost of the acutely ill or outpatients, three to four times and completely diverts this needed money from Chronic and Aged Programs."

"From preliminary studies, it appears the county medical service has been rendering total medical care to its outpatients for approximately \$5 per visit. In the present program it is taking almost the cost of the doctor, laboratory tests and the large hidden factor of administration. It would seem that the taxpayer has been forced to make a lavish expenditure in an area where it is not needed and in turn, he has been left spent and unable to care for what he knows is a priority need."

"Similarly it would seem that tax monies could have been spent more wisely than by the present state mental hygiene legislation. The county has been ever aware of the problem of mental illness and each fiscal year has seen a very material increase in outlay for the care of the mentally ill."

"One cannot help but conclude that if such a service is being expanded as rapidly as the resources permit, that it is indeed unfortunate that legislation must be passed to duplicate such things as lines of administration, etc., where tax money will most certainly be wasted."

"If the county is going to remain the legal responsible guardian for its aging citizens, it would seem reasonable that they should also remain the vested authority for spending monies in a medical service as they so see fit. The philosophy and intent of legislation to improve the lot of the suffering is unquestionably good; however, it is unnecessary for the policies and procedures of administration to be so rigidly controlled, build up redundant administration and have no concern for economy."

"It is the recommendation of this committee that the Board of Supervisors pay particular attention to the rehabilitation phases of Welfare."

"While there is a program for rehabilitation of Welfare recipients, for the most part, it is mere scratching of the surface or mere window dressing. It must be noted in passing that only recently has the Welfare Department started to take inventory of the number of persons now on Welfare who might be made self-sufficient."

"Encouraging results could be achieved if this phase of welfare could be expanded. It is further recommended that the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation take a more liberal attitude in accepting welfare cases for rehabilitation."

"The problem of rehabilitation is not merely the responsibility of the Welfare Department but also the responsibility of the Board of Supervisors. Mere window dressing may appease the citizens and gain talking points, but in actual practice it does little to lower welfare expenditures. If we are to lower the costs of welfare in our county, the program of rehabilitation

will have to be better understood and used to the fullest."

AUDITING
"At the present time County Auditors, audit Welfare Warrants against the case file but do not go further by checking on the recipients directly or indirectly."

"Within the Welfare Department, Welfare Workers have been assigned to carry out investigations on possible chiselers. It is interesting to note that of 25 cases under investigation recently, 15 moved out of the county while they were being investigated."

"It is the recommendation of this Grand Jury that County Auditors free from any control of the Welfare Department carry on a complete audit on an undisclosed number of Welfare Cases each year."

"If the fifteen recipients who left the county during their investigation are any criterion, considerable monies could be saved."

"We have at this writing one hundred cases under review and there are some indications that some will bear close investigation. However, due to the amount of detail work involved this review will have to be passed on to the next Grand Jury for consideration."

PUBLIC RELATIONS

"The need for a positive public relations program in the Department of Social Services is most apparent. Although the need for other governmental services is recognized and accepted by the general population, the provision of services to those members of our society who are unable to provide for themselves is the focus of much emotional reaction. Some of the reaction which is negative can be dispelled by accurate information."

"We have also learned that the unjustifiable criticism of the unfortunate is as much a crime as the chiselers who wrap himself in the cloak of poverty to steal from the welfare funds."

BERTRAM A. JOHNSON, Chairman

Education

1. We find that more county tax dollars go into education than into all the other businesses in which the county is engaged and think therefore that perhaps half of a grand jury's effort ought to go into the field of education.

"This committee sought the help of other grand jurors in its visitation program, but we believe that the job could be more easily and effectively done if every juror were assigned to one or two school boards as a year long assignment."

"We have noted, for instance, that the 1956-1957 Yuba County Grand Jury had 10 of its 19 members on the Education Committee."

"We recommend that future Contra Costa Grand Juries consider a larger effort in the field of education and that they maintain the contact now established with individual governing boards."

2. We find that the school districts of this county have been put to great expense in purchasing school sites to keep up with a growing population. We can see no slowing of this trend and believe that it is imperative as taxpayers that some steps be taken to set aside land for school sites before costs rise further. Enabling state legislation is needed to do this, but we believe that a good first step is a county-wide survey of district boundaries and sites."

"We have found in our visiting that over 90 percent of our school districts have boundary problems of some sort, and that these districts would welcome the information from such a survey and make use of it if the county would provide it."

"Such a program could save the taxpayer \$1000 for every dollar invested in the survey."

"We recommend that the Board of Supervisors place the matter of

the proposed school site survey back on their agenda for reconsideration. Failure to meet the responsibility of this problem could lead to severe public criticism since the Supervisors are the only body which can legally appropriate money to carry out this project."

"The County Board of Education, the County Superintendent of Schools, this and the 1956-1957 Grand Juries and many others in education in the county have endorsed this proposal."

3. This is a year in which several of the county school districts have suffered tax increase defeats at the hands of the voters. It is apparent that schools are going to have to do a better job of proving their needs through good public relations and that citizens are going to have to become better informed about what the schools are doing. In our visitation of school boards, we found relatively few districts in which there was live, constructive citizen activity."

"We recommend that voters give as much attention to the election of school trustees (they are responsible for much more money than county supervisors or councilmen) as they do to financial issues on the ballot and that steps be taken to form effective citizens' committees in all communities."

4. The County Board of Education and the County Superintendent of Schools were found to be people sincerely dedicated to bettering education in the county but with few powers. The extent to which their influence can be felt depends solely on the force of personality of the individuals involved."

"We have found that many of the intermediate and smaller boards of the county would like to get additional service from the Superintendent's office in the matter of building construction and site planning. Some are also interested in more ready availability of legal advice and while the District Attorney provides this service officially, perhaps more information along this line could be made available through the Superintendent's office."

"We recommend study of these possible increases in service by the County Board of Education."

"We could find no validity to the auditor's recommendation for the consolidation of school accounting procedures. Our county is thought by some to have a model system in this respect."

5. The committee on District Organization is working as effectively as its charter permits, but there are many financial arrangements in the state code which hinder the very unification which the state office desires. The pattern of unification is to follow high school district boundaries."

"This jury's committee favors unification generally but feels there may also be a danger in districts becoming so large that it requires many layers of administration. Existing school boards were found reluctant to consider unification into districts so large that they would feel they had lost local control."

"We recommend that the committee on District Organization consider the value of the proposed school district-boundary and site survey to its activities."

6. In our interviews with school boards we emphasized long range planning. We found that several districts had hired surveys from outside groups to assist in their long range planning, but that already many of these surveys are out of date and that these boards were in favor of the proposed county-wide survey as much as the boards who had no data."

"Some of the county's high schools have been involved in an evaluation service offered through the California Association of

Secondary School Administrators, 2220 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, We find that it has many good features and is relatively inexpensive. We recommend that the other high schools in the county consider it."

"The Education committee noted in its report that all 34 school boards in the county were visited. Both campuses of the Junior College were visited and the committee stated "The committee was favorably impressed by the friendly spirit of cooperation existing between staff, faculty and student."

"The trustees of the junior college district were commended for their "pay as you go building" program."

"Of Central Contra Costa school districts the committee said: "MT. DIABLO UNIFIED, operating largely in a bedroom community, is doing the best it can on a limited tax base and because of this and its large size, has a difficult public relations job to do."

"ACALANES HIGH during a period of rapid growth made efficient use of a Stanford survey in setting up a sound building program with significant projected economies in architectural services."

"CANYON ELEMENTARY is small both in area and number of students served."

"MORAGA ELEMENTARY is threatened with a housing development which will create serious problems."

"LAFAYETTE ELEMENTARY has adopted a policy of "more emphasis on intellectual discipline and de-emphasis on life-adjustment education." They have made a joint study with ORINDA ELEMENTARY on the gifted child program."

"WALNUT CREEK ELEMENTARY has good relations with an active citizens' committee and were successful in a recent tax election. Continued citizens activity is expected."

"The entire Acalanes District is under study by the committee on District Organization at the present time."

"The Board of Supervisors is commended for following up so quickly the two recommendations made by last year's Grand Jury Education Committee by:

- (1) providing for one additional bookmobile in the 1957-58 budget and for
- (2) purchasing 3.68 acres of land in the geographic and population center of the county for a central library building and for hiring an architect to work with the county librarian on plans for the building."

"We recommend that the 73,000 sq. ft. building recommended by the Drysdale survey be constructed as rapidly as funds will permit. Now that space problems are under control, attention will have to be given to addition of personnel, adequate professional salaries, and purchase of books for branch libraries and replacement of permanent reference material worn out by use."

R. L. LeTOURNEAU, Chairman

Law Enforcement

"The Law Enforcement Committee of the 1957-58 Grand Jury reported that during the past year it has interviewed chiefs of police in major cities of the county and interviewed city managers and police staffs."

"In other activities it has: "Interviewed Highway Patrol; Interviewed District Attorney in San Francisco County; Interviewed District Attorney in Alameda County."

"Questionnaires sent to the following counties: Sacramento County, Monterey County, San Joaquin County, Los Angeles County, Santa Clara County, San Diego County, Riverside County,

Kern County, Orange County, San Mateo County."

"Interviewed lawyers throughout the County; Interviewed Sheriff's Office and staff; Toured Juvenile Hall, County Jail, and Prison Farm; Interviewed District Attorney; Interviewed and corresponded with numerous citizens; Inspected jail in Lafayette; Met with Board of Supervisors."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

"An intensive review of the operation of the District Attorney was carried out. The major items of criticism were in regard to the private law practice carried on by the District Attorney in addition to his job as County District Attorney."

"A survey was made of counties and indications are that there is no reason Contra Costa County cannot have a full time District Attorney and full time deputies. Counties of a smaller numerical size in California now have a full time District Attorney and full time deputies."

"Listed below are counties with full time District Attorneys and Deputies, their population and the District Attorney's salaries:

	Pop.	An. Sal.
Santa Clara	547,000	\$17,628
San Diego	900,000	17,000
Los Angeles	5,500,000	23,000
Monterey	170,000	12,000
Kern	290,000	15,000
San Joaquin	235,000	13,000
Sacramento	487,000	14,000
Riverside	270,000	15,000
Orange	610,000	12,000
San Mateo	378,100	17,984
Contra Costa	356,000	*12,000

* \$15,000 effective 1/1/59

"The survey shows that counties both larger and small have a full time District Attorney and staff. It is the recommendation of this committee as well as last year's Grand Jury, that Contra Costa County have a full time District Attorney and full time deputies. It is further recommended that the Board of Supervisors and the State Legislature pass legislation requiring our counties to have a full time District Attorney and full time deputies."

"This committee did not find any evidence of organized crime or vice within the County."

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

"A study was made of the operation of the prison farm and the county jail. No items that could cause serious complaints were observed. There is a great need for reading material in the county jail."

"Both maximum and minimum security prisoners must idle many hours without any activity whatsoever. It is recommended that an attempt be made to interest some outside welfare agency to fill this need."

"There is further need of additional lighting in the office of the county jail. Present lighting conditions are inadequate and harmful to vision."

"The idleness of our county prisoners is cause for some concern. Various opinions were given as to why prisoners are idle for long periods of time. It is the opinion of this committee that the prisoners on the County Farm should be allowed to carry on routine maintenance work and perhaps rebuild some portions of the facilities on the prison farm."

"It is suggested that prisoners be permitted to make concrete blocks for use in retaining walls, new prison dormitories, fences, mess halls, etc. Considerable monies could be saved for the taxpayers if the above suggestion were put into operation. It seems incredible that items of work are carried out by the County Building and Maintenance Crews outside contractors while qualified prisoners sit idly by with nothing to do."

Continued on Page 22

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MODEL 805-B
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Cleans all over ↓ from 1 position
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The Low-Cost Way to Stay Cool Wherever You Go!
Model 960—1st Choice For Medium-Size Rooms. New slim-trim design... New lustrous two-tone decorator colors. Here's room-cooling capacity plus the extra convenience of complete portability. Carry it by its own recessed handle or wheel it on its accessory roll-easy stand.

THIS SENSATIONAL Shetland
"Lady Lynn" TWIN-BRUSH ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER and SCRUBBER
SEE All the Shetland DOES!
New beauty for your floors! More leisure for you! Scrub, wax and polish every floor in your house the tested professional way used in hospitals and big office buildings. The Shetland forces the wax into the pores of your floor, building up a deep down foundation shine that resists wear. You'll save money, because you'll do your floors less often—you'll save time and you'll save yourself hours of hard work.
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Model 960—1st Choice For Medium-Size Rooms. New slim-trim design... New lustrous two-tone decorator colors. Here's room-cooling capacity plus the extra convenience of complete portability. Carry it by its own recessed handle or wheel it on its accessory roll-easy stand.

Walnut Creek Vacuum Cleaner Service

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36"	2.49	2.69	2.99	

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1. You buy all your family meat at wholesale prices as a MINIMAX member. You can check these true wholesale prices against the United States Department of Agriculture weekly wholesale price reports.
2. You buy your family fruits and vegetables at wholesale prices as a MINIMAX member. You can buy them either frozen or canned, and you can check the wholesale prices against the standard wholesale grocery price reports.
3. You buy your desserts and food specialty items like sliced pineapple at wholesale prices as a MINIMAX member. And you get these wholesale prices every day—every MINIMAX item is a special every day.
4. You can buy almost all the big brand name home appliances—refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, dishwashers, etc.—at wholesale prices as a MINIMAX member. The regular factory guarantees on vital parts, along with delivery to your home, are available to you.
5. You enjoy food with better flavor as a MINIMAX member. MINIMAX has a home food slicer, which enables you to slice your bread, bacon, cheese, and sandwich meats just before you use them—for fresher flavor and the exact thickness your family likes. And MINIMAX frozen foods are naturally superior in flavor, as are MINIMAX meats.
6. You get more vitamins and minerals in your food as a MINIMAX member, especially with MINIMAX frozen foods. The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation reports that almost all frozen vegetables, fruits and juices retain more vitamins and minerals.
7. You buy drug store items at wholesale prices as a MINIMAX member. This means savings of from 10% to 25%, and even up to 50% on the hundreds of drug items your family uses in a year.
8. You buy cosmetics at wholesale prices as a MINIMAX member. And MINIMAX stocks only the top brand name cosmetics, with savings on famous brand names of 10%, 25%, and even 50%.
9. You enjoy better packaging as a MINIMAX member. For instance, MINIMAX frozen peas and frozen corn pour as easily as sugar. Each pea, each kernel of corn, is frozen separately and you can pour a teaspoonful or pound quickly and easily out of the 2½-pound modern polyethylene bags.
10. You save on car mileage as a MINIMAX member. You can cut out as many as three to four dozen shopping trips a year, and save 10¢ to 15¢ per mile in car mileage—MINIMAX even delivers to your home freezer.
11. As a MINIMAX member you do not have to pack home 2½ tons of food a year—you can stop being a pack mule forever.
12. As a MINIMAX member you enjoy a free maid and chef—Mini and Max do most of the food preparation work for you, you just pop it in the pot.

GET THE FACTS ABOUT MINIMAX!

PHONE YE 4-4478 or come in today or mail coupon!

MR. BILL WILLIAMSON
MINIMAX WHOLESALE BUYING SERVICE
1916 EAST ST., WALNUT CREEK

I am interested in learning more about how MINIMAX Wholesale Buying Service can save \$600.00 per year on our family budget.

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TEAR OUT & MAIL TODAY TO: 1916 East St., Walnut Creek	

DO YOU NEED A HOME FREEZER TO JOIN?

Some families who are interested in MINIMAX Wholesale Buying Service wonder if it is necessary to have a home freezer in order to join.

The answer is no—you do not have to have a home freezer to enjoy the big MINIMAX savings on drug items, on appliances, and on the canned, bottled, and packaged foods in the MINIMAX Superette. You can save hundreds of dollars a year the MINIMAX member way without a home freezer.

However, you can also save several hundred dollars more per year with a home freezer—and that's worth thinking about. You also give your family better food, with more vitamins and minerals, at lower cost.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has reported that almost all frozen vegetables and many frozen fruits and juices, retain more vitamins and minerals than canned ones do.

Frozen fruits and vegetables are also fresher than fresh, because they are instantly quick-frozen where they are grown, within a few hours.

"So-called fresh vegetables" are usually from 5 to 7 days old by the time they reach your table, and U.S. Department of Agriculture research shows most of the vitamins and minerals are lost in 3 days at room temperature.

HOW A MINIMAX MEMBER SAVES \$350 PER YEAR ON FOOD

Hundreds of Contra Costa families have joined Bill Williamson's new MINIMAX Buying Service, and are saving \$600 per year or more on their family budget by buying food, drug items, and appliances at genuine wholesale prices.

Almost all family foods are included in the MINIMAX Wholesale Buying Service—meats, vegetables, desserts, and the canned, bottled, and packaged brands found in supermarkets. The only foods which MINIMAX does not furnish at wholesale prices, plus small membership fees, are fresh vegetables and fresh fruits.

However, MINIMAX members have fruits and vegetables available canned or frozen—and frozen fruits and vegetables are fresher than fresh and contain more vitamins and minerals, government and university scientists report.

Nationally-famous foods are available to members at wholesale prices, including Del Monte peaches, Campbell's soups, Best Foods mayonnaise, and almost all the other top national brand names. The most popular drug items like Bayer's Aspirin and top brands of toothpaste, hair-spray, shampoo, lotions, and skin creams are also available at wholesale prices in the MINIMAX Buying Service superette.

The famous names in refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, dishwashers—names as well known as Frigidaire, General Electric, Bendix, Westinghouse—are also available to members at wholesale prices which mean a saving of as much as several hundred dollars on a big ticket appliance.

Famous names in small appliances are also available at wholesale prices and MINIMAX members can get some completely free like a \$45 Osterizer and a \$35 ice cream maker on the MINIMAX profit-sharing referral plan.

The detailed savings of MINIMAX wholesale prices amount to \$350 a year on foods, \$100 a year on drug items and cosmetics, \$100 a year on appliances and \$50 a year on mileage.

You can find out how your family can become a member of the MINIMAX Wholesale Buying Service by phoning YE 4-4478, or by stopping in at the MINIMAX plant office at 1916 East Street, Walnut Creek, or by filling in and mailing the coupon below.

MINIMAX is a new wholesale buying service under the direction of Bill Williamson, who has operated Williamson's Food Packing Plant in Walnut Creek for 23 years. Williamson has a top reputation with the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau for integrity and ability in food handling, and is able to use his 23 years of food experience in obtaining top brand names of food for MINIMAX members at wholesale prices.

The low average saving at MINIMAX wholesale prices on meats, vegetables, desserts and other grocery items is \$7 per week, or more than \$350 per year. Families who eat more than the bare essential foods find that their MINIMAX wholesale food savings often run \$10 per week, but Williamson prefers to use the more conservative figure of a \$7 per week saving.

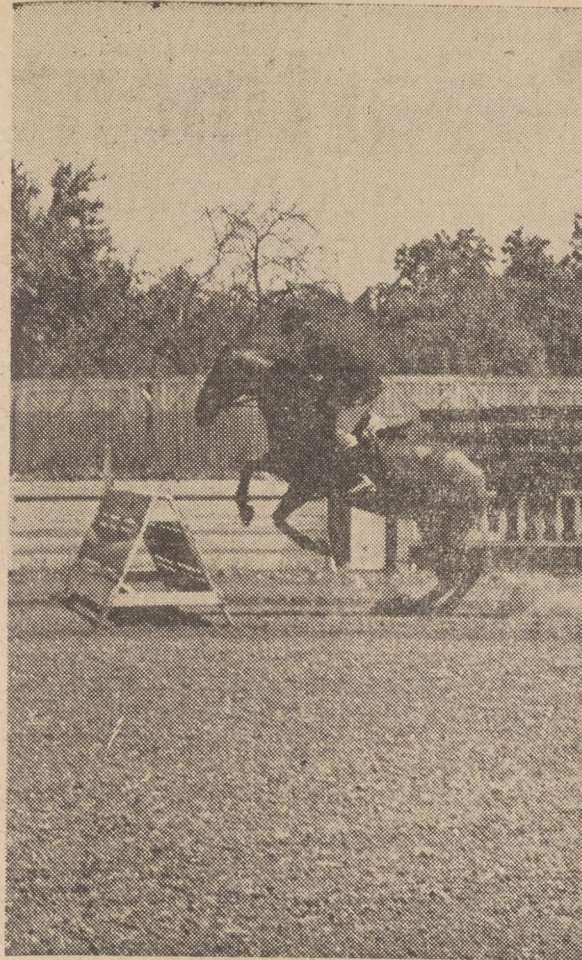
HOW A MINIMAX MEMBER SAVES \$250 PER YEAR ON OTHER ITEMS

In fact Williamson's figures on MINIMAX savings are conservative all the way through. He figures \$250 per year savings on wholesale MINIMAX prices and drug items, cosmetics, appliances, and gas mileage—although most families can make a higher savings.

On appliances, for instance—\$300 range, \$600 Bendixes, \$400 refrigerator, \$300 dishwasher, \$400 hi-fi, \$300 in TV and radios, and \$700 in several dozen small appliances—he figures the average family invests \$3,000 every ten years. MINIMAX wholesale prices on appliances save a family 1/3 of this cost, or \$1,000 over a ten-year period, or \$100 per year.

The MINIMAX Superette has the top national brands of drug items available to members at wholesale prices, which represent a savings of from 10% to as much as 25% on famous names, and even as much as 50% on some famous brands.

Many housewives figure that they also save \$50 a year or more on car mileage as a member of MINIMAX Wholesale Buying Service—because they do not have to shop so often, and because MINIMAX delivers large purchases to their home.



GOING UP on Saling High is Susan Nigeman at the Contra Costa Trail Ride Grounds Sunday. The Walnut Creek Junior Equestrian Show drew hundreds of spectators. Sun photos by Richard Morse.



BONNIE BROWN with her horse Chief Fancy Pants takes first place honors in the Walnut Creek Junior Equestrian Show Jumping Class from Carol Foster. She was one proud girl!

Legion Baseball Moves Into 'High'; Ells Loses

By ERWIN MATTSOON

Last weekend found Legion baseball play moving into high gear with Richmond's club moving into the number one spot when Concord toppled previously unbeaten Harry Ells.

The race is a tight one with Walnut Creek and Harry Ells close on the heels of the leaders while Concord, Lafayette and DeAnza all could provide plenty of trouble in the second half which starts Sunday.

In last Saturday's play, Walnut Creek notched a win at their home diamond when they trimmed Lafayette 8-2.

Walnut Creek tallied four runs in the third to open the scoring when Eric Nankivell and Terry Seiberlich singled. Jeff Beaubien doubled. Dick Dodge walked. Clark Ransome doubled. Don Hopkins walked, and Mark Bowers singled.

LAFAYETTE PUT their two runs on the hook in the 4th when Jack Carmen singled, and Lou Cossio, along with Gary Hansen were hit by pitched balls to play the bases. Don Lipper singled home Carmen and Tom Strain lofted a fly to center with Cossio tagging up at third and coming on in.

W.C. came back with a run in the bottom of the 4th and added their final three in the 6th when Beaubien cleaned the loaded bases with a double to center that carried off the fence.

Walnut Creek had 9 hits and played errorless ball while Lafayette collected 5 hits and 3 errors.

Concord playing at home committed 6 errors but still had enough to trim DeAnza who came up with 5 clouts of their own and out-hit the visitors 8-4 to win 6-3.

Concord scored 2 in three different innings—the first, second

and seventh.

DeANZA COLLECTED a pair in the 6th and 1 in the 9th.

Harry Ells, playing at home, walloped Rodeo on 15 hits and 18 runs while making two errors.

Rodeo collected but 1 hit and no runs while accounting for 4 errors.

It was Harry Ells all the way as the game was called at the end of the seventh.

San Pablo was out-hit by El Cerrito 4-2 and made 4 errors to the visitors 2 but were ahead where it counted most—in the run columns as they won 5-3.

El Cerrito held a 3-0 lead at the end of two innings of play only to have San Pablo capitalize on walks and miscues to score three in the third to tie it up and then go ahead to stay with a pair in the 4th.

SUNDAY'S GAMES found Concord at home spilling previously unbeaten Harry Ells 4-2 behind the 7-hit pitching of Ron Lichti who went the route.

Ells scored two in the 6th after Concord had 1 in the first and 2 in the 3rd.

The winners added an insurance run in the 7th and had four errors. Harry Ells had three errors along with their 4 safe blows.

Lafayette hooked up in a tight duel when they traveled to El Cerrito only to lose 4-3.

El Cerrito was in the bottom of the 9th when Vern Anderson singled to score Gene Tanaka after two were down.

Tom Strain went the route for Lafayette giving up eight scattered hits. Gary Hansen and Bob Gillham got Lafayette's only two safe blows.

Each club had 2 errors.

Richmond racked DeAnza with 12 hits, 11 runs and 2 errors while the losers came up with 5 hits, 6 runs and 2 errors.

That Cute Little Fawn Ain't Lost!

If you feel an urge to "protect" an "orphaned" fawn while you are on your vacation this summer, better think twice about picking up the little critter.

There are two good reasons for letting it be:

- 1) The animal is not an "orphan" and he's not "lost," and
- 2) You stand a good chance of being fined, up to \$500 for having a spotted fawn in your possession.

Each year many well-meaning, but misinformed, vacationers find fawns in the wild and bring them home in the belief that the animals are lost.

But they aren't.

The Department of Fish and Game points out that these so-called "orphans" are never very far from their mothers. Usually their mothers are close by, but well hidden from your sight. The fawns are not at the mercy of their natural enemies, since they have practically no scent which would attract predators.

Occasionally fawns will wander away from the spot their mothers left them. Like human youngsters, they want to see the big, wide world all at once.

This is usually when their human "friends" feel they are lost and need protection.

W.C., Ells Tied

Richmond is leading the Junior Legion Baseball League by virtue of the fact that they had played one more game than Walnut Creek which was close on their heels.

Each club had one loss with Richmond having five wins to four for Walnut Creek and Harry Ells.

Standings through last Sunday were:

	W	L	Pct.
Richmond	5	1	.833
Walnut Creek	4	1	.800
Harry Ells	4	1	.800
Concord	3	2	.600
El Cerrito	3	3	.500
Lafayette	2	4	.333
DeAnza	2	4	.333
Rodeo	1	4	.200
San Pablo	1	5	.167

Tomorrow finds the final games of the first round on tap with San Pablo at Harry Ells, DeAnza at Walnut Creek, Concord at Lafayette, and Rodeo at Richmond.

Sunday opens the second round with Walnut Creek in a crucial at Harry Ells, Richmond at El Cerrito, Rodeo at Lafayette and Concord at San Pablo.

All games are at 2 p.m.

Among Fish It's All Filter Tips

Among fish who know tobacco best, more and more are preferring filter tips these days. Department of Fish and Game biologists who were examining the stomach contents of a steelhead, puzzled over some fibrous substance they found before finally identifying it as filter tip material.

The same week a rainbow trout's stomach contents were examined with the same results—filter tips, apparently the remains of anglers' discarded cigarettes.

60. TOO LATE to classify

RANGE, GAS, 4 burner apartment size, \$35. DR 6-8472.

\$125. 6 ROOMS, stove, 2481 Casa Way, W. C. rental. SKYline 1-1800.

DOORS, French, single panel plate glass, \$15 including frame and metal weather stripping. Shot gun, Winchester, 87 pump, \$35, YE 5-5778.

CADILLAC 1956, sedan, DeVille equipped with 110V converter, TV optional, YE 4-3363.

OVER 3,000 used bricks, cleaned, private party. Pick up at 2441 Encinal Dr. YE 5-5203.

OLDS, 1948 4-door "66," clean, A-1 shape. Sea King outboard motor, 12 h.p. used little, \$115. MU 2-2176.

Kaiser Beats Hendricks In Junior Ball Thriller

Thriller of the week in the Walnut Creek junior baseball leagues was the 4-3 win by Henry J. Kaiser over Hendricks' Piano in the National League.

Both pitchers, Steve Miles of Kaiser and Mike Williamson of Hendricks, turned in fine performances.

Kaiser retains the lead in National Division 1, while Diablo Kitchens moved into second place with a 6-5 victory over Norm Robinson's Chevrolet team.

Diablo Kitchens had yet to meet Kaiser early this week.

"Scotter" Clune drove in five runs for Sports and Games, and enabled a 9-3 win over Hoky's. Dave Hall and "Skip" Petras starred for Hoky's.

Kitty Bar's 6-4 win over McDonnell's Nursery placed its team members at the top, dropping Quigley Motors to second in Division No. 2.

Standings are:

DIVISION NO. 1

	Won	Lost
Henry J. Kaiser	3	0
Diablo Kitchens	2	0
Schroder Insurer	2	0
Sports & Games Inc.	2	1
Norm Robinson Chev.	1	2
Mayer-Simmons Volk.	0	3
Hoky's	0	3

DIVISION NO. 2

	Won	Lost
Kitty Bar	3	0
Quigley Motors	3	0
Hendrick Piano	2	1
Milla-MasPherson	1	2
Little Chapel	1	2
D. K. Young Sewers	0	3
McDonnell Nursery	0	3

Central Firemen broke into the win column for the first time in the American League with a 4-3 win over Henry Kaiser's American League aggregation.

Jim Abbey pitched the winning game. Bob Abbey made a crucial catch to save the game for "Central."

Kaiser lost its star when Bob Morris broke his arm while he tripped running the bases. Morris' loss will be felt deeply by his teammates.

The Optimist Club team beat Kennedy's Band, 4-1, and took

The standings:

Optimist Club 3 1

Kennedy's Band 2 1

Henry J. Kaiser 1 2

Central Firemen 1 3

Tunnel Motors came from behind in the Western League schedule to down Highland Realty, 7-4, and Ron Beaubien hurled for the winners.

Steve Elperin was the losing pitcher. He pitched good ball until he became tired.

"Scotter" Schatz did a good job as relief hurler for the Arabian Colts, but his team was defeated, 4-1, by Al Pereira Excavating.

Larry Radford was the winning pitcher, and Rich Kanies starred in the field for the winners.

The standings:

Al Pereira Excav. 1 0

Tunnel Motors 1 1

Arabian Colts 1 1

Highland Realtors 0 1

Results of the Coast League games are as follows: Scotty's Waffle Shop, 11; Russ Barber Shop, 7; Walnut Creek Canning, 17; Lynch Foods, 3; Burdette's Shell Service, 5; Barney Gilbert Realty, 4; Sports and Games, Inc., 7; Farmers Feed and Supply, 5.

Standings:

DIVISION NO. 1

	Won	Lost
Scotty's Waffle Shop	2	0
Burdette's Shell	1	1
Russ' Barber Shop	1	1
Little Chapel	1	2
Barney Gilbert	1	2
Broadway Pharmacy	0	1
Farmers Feed & Sup.	0	3

DIVISION NO. 2

	Won	Lost
W.C. Canning	3	0
W. C. Sheet Metal	2	1
Air Force Jets	2	1
Sports & Games, Inc.	2	1
Lynch Foods	1	2
Birdie's Toy House	1	2
Cockerton's Shell	0	3

SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

1. REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM, beautifully decorated interior, large corner lot, close in location. 3302 William Way, Pittsburg. AT 3-8656.

CHOICE 1/2 acre lot, end of cul-de-sac, walnut and oak trees, view of Mt. Diablo. Owner. VE 7-2742.

OAKLAND HOME. Best area, country setting yet 5 minutes from downtown. One floor rambling ranch stucco on double lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open to offer-terms. Ethyle Green-Realtors, Olympic 3-5136.

WILL trade Tahoe lot with utilities for homestead in Alamo-Danville area. YE 5-2172.

2. ALAMO

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 year old home on 5/8 acre with walnuts, patio, greenhouse, landscaped, 4% G.I. loan, \$22,000. Call VE 7-4714 after 5 p.m.

Ray Henry

BEST BUYS
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS AND DRAPES in this choice 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Owner transferred to L. A. Utility room, breakfast room, family room, GE kitchen, 1/2 acre, walnuts. \$26,000.

VACATION AT HOME: Charming 3 bedroom 2 bath shake roof beauty. Tree covered .65 acre. Huge patio, greenhouse, well, badminton court, circle drive, fully landscaped, best area. \$22,500.

FOR HORSES: 3 1/2 acres, and **FOR YOU** a nice 3 bedroom home, 4 years old. Convenient area. \$16,950.

PLUS ACRE: Have your horse here, too. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shake roof ranch home, secluded setting among lovely trees. \$25,000.

BEAUTIFUL CAMILLE WOODS RESALE: 3 bedrooms 2 baths among 1/2 acre huge walnuts. Large master bedroom suite, many custom features. \$39,750.

SMALL INVESTMENT - IN-COME: Heart of Alamo, 2 one bedroom units, secluded walnut setting, good financing, only \$9950. Betty McGinley evenings. VE 7-5219.

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL: 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, 2300 plus sq. ft. Dining plus family room. \$35,000.

RAY HENRY, Realtor
Alamo, Henry Bldg., VE 7-5566
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

3. CONCORD

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, landscaped, covered patio. Newly painted in and out. Wall-to-wall carpet. MU 5-0803.

Transferred, must sell pampered home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, many extras, low monthly payments. MU 2-8824, after 4:30.

SMALL HOME, 1/2 acre, well, pressure system, orchard. Out Clayton Road to Lydia Lane, south to 3754 Verna Way.

Individually Built

Lovely 7 room home on a tree studded lot, 3 bedrooms, den and separate dining room. Insulated, weatherstripped, hardwood floors, 220 wiring, TV antenna. Fully landscaped front and rear, back yard completely fenced. Canal water available. Near schools. An excellent buy at \$15,750.

George Nowak, Realtor

1531 Cypress Walnut Creek
YE 4-4181 Evenings YE 4-3754

Beautiful 1/2 Acre

High level view homesites on county road, north of Concord.

\$1750

Henry G. DeLugach

YE 4-7765

BY owner: \$350 down, \$59.44 plus taxes. Monte Gardens, 3 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft. newly painted. MU 5-5978.

Bailey & Ingalls
REALTORS

LINCOLN GREEN
Two beautiful patios shaded by walnut and fruit trees offers western living in luxurious style. Extra large rooms make this three bedroom two bath home a paradise. South of Walnut Creek. You'll never find such a fine home for only \$22,000.

SILVER GREY
Older home of charm surrounded by great green trees, lots of room, four bedrooms 2 baths, close in. Price reduced \$3000. Hardship sale, now only \$13,500.

KELLY GREEN
4 bedroom 2 baths, electric kitchen, barbecue, insulated, weather stripped, beautifully landscaped, close to schools, shopping. A Pleasant Hill best. \$21,000.

DOVE GREY
Brittany farmhouse, level half acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus or formal dining room, large electric kitchen, 12x12 utility room. Gracious neighbors. Come and see this fine Alamo home. \$32,500.

Bailey & Ingalls, YE 5-7100

1822 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek

1. CONCORD

Live Modern

in beautiful Ygnacio Valley, heart of Contra Costa. Models now open in lovely Oak Manor a blue ribbon winner in fine homes. Cool, comfortable "country" atmosphere with all the conveniences of town. Just a few minutes drive from downtown Walnut Creek or Concord. Modern all electric kitchen including dish washer and garbage disposal, wired for automatic dryer. Loads of ash cabinets for plenty of storage. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, large sliding glass doors to patio area. Spacious lots with front lawns included. Many other extras. Buy now and choose your own color schemes. \$15,300 to \$17,150. As low as \$700 down FHA plus closing.

Now See This!

Seeing is believing—you get more for your \$5's in this spotless 3 bedroom Pleasant Hill home. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioner, TV antenna, low water rates. Large fenced in rear yard with lots of fruit and shade trees, patio. Only \$400 down, \$11,750.

Our Appraiser Said

"Show this and it will sell at a good price." Distinctive and outstanding features mark this attractive 7 room home in East Oakland. Luxurious living room with wall to wall carpeting, separate dining room, large roomy kitchen plus breakfast nook. Service porch, 3 bedrooms with many large walk in closets. All tile bath, double garage with HUGE storage room. An outstanding enclosed patio, 1/2 acre, needs only painting to be mother in law's apt. Walk to schools. All buses stop 1/2 block. By appointment. All for \$20,000.

Stop! Look! Read!

Then come in and see what \$92 per month plus \$1500 cash will buy 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, family room, insulated walls and ceiling. Deadend street. Assume 4 1/2% loan, only \$15,700.

OPEN EVENINGS

Garrison & Rockwell
1234 Monument Blvd.
MU 5-2244

8 Acre Ranch

at foot of Mt. Diablo with small but substantial 2 bedroom home. Garage, shed, tank house, 3 wells, canal water piped for irrigation; variety of fruits, nuts and berries. Huller, tractor, disc, sprayer all included, even 2 sheep. Some grazing land. Priced \$26,500. Terms. Home open Sunday afternoons, 800 Northgate Rd., Concord. Call MRS. RUTHER FORD, Concord Realty, MU 5-8909 or Martinez 2907W eves.

4. DANVILLE

Play Farmer

yet be near schools and transportation and live in a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all electric kitchen and 2150 sq. ft. of living area. Situated in peaceful San Ramon on beautiful tree-studded acre with creekside setting. Don't miss this at \$29,500.

Geldermann Realtors

Hartz Ave., Danville, VE 7-4242

ONLY \$400

down to new FHA loan buys a heap of good family living! This cute and cozy 3 BEDROOM ranch home is located on a cul-de-sac, ideal for children's play. The bright and cheerful kitchen has a decent breezeway which a handy husband could easily convert to FAMILY ROOM. For summer relaxing, a nice brick and concrete patio with outdoor lights. Nicely landscaped, family orchard. Community pools available. Start LIVING in your own home. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY and only \$400 down, \$12,750 full price.

Call YE 4-7841 NOW.

Barney Gilbert, Realtor
1410 Main Street, Walnut Creek
Office closed Sundays

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

REMODELED TO PERFECTION

3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, more than ample living room with fireplace. Huge 2 car garage with room for workshop. \$2000. down. Owner will carry secondary financing. \$12,950.

WALNUT TREE SETTING
Corner lot with lots of patio & outdoor entertaining area, spacious lawns. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. All rustic home with a large living room. Ideal location on quiet non-thru street in city limits. You'll be pleasantly surprised. \$19,500.

CROW'S NEST

Spectacular home on an Oak studded knoll with magnificent view of Contra Costa County. Luxury in every detail. 2 large bedrooms, den, wood paneled kitchen, 2 baths, gigantic closets. Living room with large brick fireplace glows with rustic charm. Sun deck and several natural patios and picnic areas, unique sprinkler systems, 1 1/4 acres of seclusion. Cannot be duplicated anywhere at \$26,500. Room for pool and horse set up too.

BILL HAYWARD
REALTOR

1534 Locust, W. C. YE 5-3100

5. LAFAYETTE

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS! I will move a modern home onto your Orinda, Lafayette or Walnut Creek lot. Save thousands of dollars. AT 3-8002.

3 BEDROOM home, St. Mary's, Orchards, landscaped yard, equity and assume GI loan. By owner. AT 3-6908.

L(O)O(K)!

\$600 DOWN! \$10,500. 3 bedroom home. Beautiful patio and yard, walnut trees. Walk to shops, schools from this convenient Pleasant Hill location.

PHONE NOW!

\$18,950 NOW BUILDING! Fine Lafayette location. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen. Choice 1/4 acre level lot. EBMUD. THIS WON'T LAST! **BO DUFFY, REALTOR**
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 3-8283

SPECIAL FEATURES

Keynote this one year NEW home located on a cul-de-sac. A screened garden room with BBQ opens off the family room. There is a new class hour for exotic plants. Quality construction, beautiful level site combine to make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home an exceptional offering at \$29,900. Ask for Marie Chadcock.

Small Estate

In Central Lafayette charming older home artistically situated on secluded acre with beautiful ornamental trees and shrubs as well as family orchard. Huge living room, large separate dining room, wall-to-wall rugs and granite, well and pressure system. Excellent value at \$13,500. \$700 down on new FHA.

Mason-McDuffie Co.

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 4-4431

6. ORINDA

BY OWNER 1/2 ACRE, wooded, secluded, in Country Club district. YE 4-7505. CL 4-2572 eves

BY OWNER: 4 1/2 acres, all or any part, ready for building, terms. YE 4-7253.

RUSTIC RANCH, fully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, dead end quiet street, \$21,750. Owner. CL 4-5684.

SLEEPY HOLLOW area, Orinda, Lot 120-234, upslope. By owner. \$3500. Olympic 3-2585.

Reduced To Sell

5 year old ranch home, walnut tree setting. Level 1/2 acre lot. Beamed ceiling, living room. Dining room L. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, dish washer, garage disposal. Liveable outdoor patio. Beautifully landscaped. \$23,500.

LEWIS E. REARK, REALTOR
1400 Crossroads, Eves. CL 4-2063

IN HAPPY VALLEY
Close to transportation but secluded on wooded half acre. Large 2 bedroom home, with easy financing. Asking \$17,500.

NEEDS WORK

Absentee owner says bring offer on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath 8 year old ranch style home in Glorietta area. Owner will help finance. \$12,000 GI loan can be assumed. Priced at \$21,000.

NAN STEWART, CL 4-4422
6 Bryant Way, Orinda

Home Too Small?

Trade Yours In
See these two beautiful homes. NEW in Orinda, \$21,950—3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen plus 4th bedroom or playroom downstairs. Second lot on Monte Vista.

AT 777 RELIEF Station Rd., Lafayette, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, separate dining room plus rumpus and 3rd bath downstairs. \$30,000.

MORRILL REALTY, AT 4-9991, YE 5-1104.

1/2 Acre—\$200 Down

All utilities including paid sewer assessment. \$500 full price. Excellent property. Close in.

Boies & Soule

Orinda Crossroads CL 4-4351

Will Trade

for smaller—oversize 3 bedroom ranch overlooking Country Club; 3 tied baths, all electric kitchen, ma h o a n y paneling, excellent storage. Beautiful view. Quiet court street. \$4000 equity will handle. Call for details.

ORINDA VILLAGE REALTY
105 Orinda Hwy. CL 4-4319
YE 4-4123 evenings

Only \$2500 Down

Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1464 sq. ft. ranch homes close in on view 1/2 acres. Full electric kitchen and family rooms with barbecues. \$22,900 to \$23,850. MAKE OFFERS.

Boies & Soule
Orinda Crossroads CL 4-4351

7. WALNUT CREEK

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom units, wired 220, large garages and storage. 2 blocks Broadway Shopping Center. \$18,950 net. YE 5-5582.

DUPLEX LOT

Small, but the best location in town. \$4500 includes sewer and connection fee. May subordinate part. YE 5-5582.

FOR SALE BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful view, landscaped. \$19,750. YE 4-8358.

DREAM HOMES

by **Costa Rancho Homes**
Custom built on your level lot

\$5995

For a 2 bedroom home
3 Bedrooms \$7,395
Duplex \$11,990

Special Cal-Vet Plans.
Excellent Non-Vet Financing.
Model home open 1-5 p.m.
5065 Clayton Road, Concord
MU 2-6242 YE 5-2562 eves.

7. WALNUT CREEK

3Y OWNER. 18x30 Capri pool, ranch style, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, unique landscaping on dead end street in lower Lakewood. Sacrifice at \$23,000. Principals only. YE 5-0743.

7. WALNUT CREEK

Immediate Occupancy
\$1900 Down - \$79 mo. plus Taxes, FHA appraised.
Radiant Heat - Electric Kitchen - Corner Fireplace - Aluminum Sliding doors - screens. Two Bed Room & Den - 1351 Junita Drive.
SHERMAN HATHAWAY, Realtor
3511 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette AT 4-4900 YE 4-5271 eves.

BY OWNER: exceptionally attractive 2 bedroom home, Saranap, \$13,500. YE 4-8857.

BY OWNER

Three bedroom home for sale by owner. 1627 Riviera Ave., Tenants will show the house. Price \$11,000. Complete details from Jack O'Neal, 601 Fountain, Pacific Grove, Calif.

Home Sweet Home

Lovely ranch style, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, plus 18x37 rumpus room, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, 2375 sq. ft. living area. Breeze-way, 6 large walnut trees. Under replacement value, \$29,500. Terms.

Truly Outstanding

5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, ranch style brick front, lovely landscaping, acoustical tile throughout, large kitchen, wall-to-wall rugs and granite, well and pressure system. Excellent value at \$13,500. \$700 down on new FHA.

Ranchette

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, 1/4 acre, separate 2-car garage, walnut trees, two other outbuildings, canal water, \$11,500 full price, good terms.

V. A. McCall, Realtor

1300 Main St. Walnut Creek
YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

Cunningham Specials

Nice, newly painted 3 bedroom modern home, asking \$11,500.

Outstanding 3 bedroom home, landscaped, well, approximately \$1000 to new FHA loan, or cash and assume \$9000 GI loan. Asking \$11,900.

K. R. Cunningham

Realtor—YE 5-0555
1709 Mt. Diablo, W.C.

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS \$17,500
This new home will be built for you in 90 days on level lot with large walnut trees, creek setting. Under FHA if desired. Phone AT 3-3914, LEE DAVISS REALTOR, eves. YE 5-0383.

Exceptional

Rambling ranch home nestled among towering walnut trees. Here's a home arranged for real country living. Separate, spacious living room, flagstone fireplace, dining room with doors to a huge brick topped, walnut shaded patio with cabana and play area. Delightful kitchen with family eating area and separate laundry room. Three roomy bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. Double garage, separate shop. All completely repainted, glistening white and barn red. See this for a real buy at just \$22,250.

Two Offices to Serve You
E. J. Carey & Co.
3425 MT. DIABLO AT 4-4463
941 MORAGA ROAD AT 4-7008

YGNACIO VALLEY

A new home on quiet street. BIG kitchen and family room, electric built in range, dishwasher, disposal, natural ash cabinets. SEPARATE utility room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. All for only \$15,300. \$700 down.

SOUTH OF WALNUT CREEK
If you are looking for possibilities; if you love shrubs, flowers, trees; view; if you want an individually designed home in non-traditional area—THIS COULD BE IT! Any written description would be inadequate. See it, you'll agree. Price only \$17,950. Small down to new FHA.

Frank E. Keefe, Realtor
1320 Locust Walnut Creek
YE 5-6200 Eves. YE 4-4394

SUNNY

is looking for a large happy family who would fit into a rambling ranch home in Ygnacio Valley. 4 bedrooms plus library and lanai, 2 1/2 baths, lovely peonies in living room, separate dining room. Back yard features a lovely grape arbor with barbecue, 17x33 ft. swimming pool. Property is slightly over an acre with attractive landscaping and family orchard. Additional acreage available. \$36,500 with very easy financing. Call for an appointment to inspect.

SUNNY READ

REALTOR
550 Danville Hwy. VE 7-4277
Danville Eves. YE 4-3228

An Opportunity
to see an unusual offering in a large 3 bedroom ranch home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, hardwood floors, central heat. Dining area, ample eating space in kitchen. Fenced, sprinkler system, ideal location close in. FHA commitment \$13,000, offered at \$14,500.

Dixon-Klausner, Realtors
1729 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek
YE 4-2900 Eves. YE 4-5149

7. WALNUT CREEK

1/2 ACRE homestead, view lot, 4 bedrooms, Hillcrest Circle. Near schools, shops, commuting. KELlogg 2-7881

4th of July Specials

HOT AS A FIRECRACKER!!!

Garden setting, lower Lakewood, big trees, 3 bedrooms \$15,500.

Assume 4 1/2% Loan. 3 bedrooms, E.B.M.U.D. Water \$14,500.

Large rooms, enchanting setting, luxury sector, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Reduced to \$21,400.

New 3 bedroom 2 bath, electric kitchens, family rooms, easy financing \$18,450.

Executive's transfer means someone's good fortune. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dream setting south of town but close in. Reduced \$27,500.

Want more room? Try this 7 room home in exclusive Lakewood section. The most for your money \$19,950.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

Civic Center Building
1250 Civic Drive YE 4-4406

Income—Fourplex

Level, modern, 1 bedroom units in excellent condition. Convenient location. Priced at \$31,500. Ask for Marie Chadcock.

Mason-McDuffie Co.

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 4-4431 CL 4-4377

BY OWNER. Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath modern 2 1/2 year old home. Includes wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, range, automatic washer, garbage disposal, patio furniture. \$17,950. YE 4-0059.

BY OWNERS: Two 4 year old Walnut Heights homes, close to Broadway. 1/2 acre each. One 3 bedroom 2 bath. One 5 room plus Walnuts, patios, picture windows, many extras. YE 4-6911.

JUST THE BEST

Ideal for someone who loves to garden, who wants the best. Close in, excellent neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, separate utility room, lots of built-ins. Protected patio with open fireplace.

Exciting New Home

with view of quality construction, situated on one acre plus in Relief Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, separate utility room, up to the minute appliance and built-ins. Central floor plan.

Mildred Tinker
Realtor — 1334 Locust Walnut Creek YE 4-4719

PERT AND PRETTY

is this professionally landscaped 2 BEDROOM home in an area of more expensive homes. Spacious living-dining room with interesting combed plywood fireplace wall. Large master bedroom with private entrance. Spanking new plank floors. Cheerful kitchen has corner sink with a view of park-like, secluded garden with lots of lawn, mature trees and shrubs. Covered patio. Insulated; weather - stripped; 220 wiring; shake roof. A real sharp buy in a choice SOUTHWEST of town location for only \$17,500 full price.

Call YE 4-7641 right away

Barney Gilbert, Realtor

1410 Main Street, Walnut Creek
Office closed Sundays.

20. RENTALS

CONCORD District. Two bed-room house. Call YE 4-6856 after 7:30 p.m.

LUXURY 4 bedroom 2 bath, unfurnished, south W.C., pool. By owner, \$300 monthly, lease. YE 4-4019.

21. RENTALS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL family desires 3-4 bedroom unfurnished house. Orinda-Lafayette area. Phone Thornwall 1-1794, Berkeley.

WANTED unfurnished 3 bedroom in Lafayette. Will pay to \$150. No small children. Call AT 3-3610 after 4:30 p.m.

22. WILL TRADE

WILL TRADE \$3500 equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Fresno home, for home equity, trailer, lot, car, what have you. YE 5-2725.

24. NEW CARS

MAYER-SIMMONS VOLKSWAGEN

PARTS — SERVICE — SALES
Top cash for your car (open evenings)

1890 N. Main, W. C. YE 4-8224

25. USED CARS

HAVE CASH and 1954 Studebaker hardtop, in excellent condition for low mileage 1956 station wagon, in similar condition. MU 2-0775.

JUNK CARS wanted. Jay-Walk Auto Wreckers. MU 2-2707, 5-2759.

JAGUAR, 1956 2.4 sport sedan, excellent condition, white with red leather, \$2550. DA 5-6958.

AUSTIN, 1951 sedan, excellent condition, heater, 28 m.p.g. See to appreciate. MU 5-3826.

FORD 1954 2 dr. V-8 custom, with radio. Excellent condition. \$650. CL 4-3331.

CHEV, 1958 Biscayne, 6 sedan, r.h., like new. \$2195. CL 4-5331.

MERCURY 1950 four door sedan. \$269.98. MU 2-5845.

LINCOLN, 1949 2-door, hydraulic, 1 owner, best offer. YE 5-7474 after 5 and Saturday.

PORSCHE, 1956, 1600 coupe, green, fitted luggage, radio, 20, 000 miles. \$3,000. AT 4-4040.

ENGLISH Ford Zephyr, 1952, r.h., good economy car, \$495. DR 6-5547.

CHEVROLET, 1955 station wagon, a beauty, best possible condition throughout. \$1500. AT 3-6965.

FORD, 1953, "6", 2 door sedan, \$385. MU 2-5448.

CONVERTIBLE 1950 Pontiac, R.H., good top, seat covers, tires, \$350. MU 2-7790.

BUICK, 1954 Special 2-door, standard transmission, r.h., canary-white, spotless, excellent, \$880. Owner, AT 3-6767.

25. USED CARS

FORD, 1955, custom four door. Low mileage, Fordomatic. Private party. \$1050. YE 4-4010.

FORD, 1941, with Oldsmobile engine. AT 3-6367.

NASH Rambler station wagon, 1951, clean, good paint, good tires. \$395. YE 4-7527.

CADILLAC, 1951 Fleetwood, excellent condition. Low original mileage. AT 3-3357.

DODGE 1957 2-Door Hardtop, R.H., Torque flight transmission, \$2300 or best offer. AT 3-8435.

CADILLAC 1952 coupe, extra clean, sharp, FULL POWER. Private party must sacrifice. AT 3-6296.

BUICK, 1947 Super 2-door, R & H, \$70. YE 5-3589.

FORD, 1952 V-8, two door R/H, overdrive. Make offer. YE 4-4750.

1955 CHEVROLET 6, four door station wagon, R/H, standard transmission, like new. YE 4-2100 after 6 or weekends.

FORD, 1951, Club coupe "6", best condition, private party, after 6:30 p.m. YE 5-0579.

CADILLAC, 1949, 4 door sedan, \$250. YE 5-2725.

BUICK, 1957 Riviera hardtop, 2-door special, with dynaflo, heater, radio, 2 speakers, power brakes, steering, tinted windows, spray glazed. Make offer. MU 5-8992.

CHRYSLER, 1941 coupe, good mechanical transportation, good mechanical condition, \$50. AT 3-3064.

1958 FORD-Club Victoria. Save tax, license, depreciation. Trade considered, low payments. CL 4-3878.

LATE 1955 Volkswagen, excellent condition. \$1195. MU 2-5149.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1956, \$1300 or best offer. Call to Europe, must sell. After 6. CL 4-5004.

FORD, 1953 2-door, radio, heater, excellent condition, \$650. Original owner. CL 4-5158.

25. USED CARS

LaSALLE, 1939, Opera coupe, V-8. A real buy. CL 4-3235.

STUDEBAKER Champion, 1949, hydraulic, r.h., low mileage. AT 3-2677.

STUDEBAKER '51, 4-dr., r.h., automatic transmission, \$185. CL 4-3769.

IMPORTED cars New and Used. MG, Austin Healey, Jaguar, Rolls Royce, Lancia, Morris. Call Ed. O. Keefe, BMC. YE 5-4321.

RAMBLER 1952 station wagon, with rebuilt motor, \$550. YE 5-1274.

CHEVROLET, 1957, Delray, free equity. MU 2-6433.

PONTIAC, 1950 sedan, good transportation, hydraulic, bargain, \$175. YE 4-7382.

FORD, 1947, convertible, new top and paint job, speed equipment, engine needs work. Make offer. B & B Automotive, Danville.

27. APPLIANCES

SPECIALISTS IN:

- Electrical Wiring
- Appliance Repairs
- TV Service and Installation

NAVE

Electric & Appliances
539 Locust — Walnut Creek
YE 4-4404

DISHWASHER, modernize your kitchen with this new, white, 1958 Hotpoint, undercounter model MAP8, \$185, no tax. YE 4-3061.

USED O'Keefe and Merritt gas range. Good condition. Pilot-lite oven. \$300. YE 5-4836.

TAPPAN gas range, glass window, good, clean condition, \$100. YE 5-6581.

Kitchen Remodeling

(both wood and steel)

BARGAINS IN BUILT-INS
FREE KITCHEN PLANNING

KAREFREE KITCHENS

1335 Main, W. C. YE 4-3227

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, \$100. Hotpoint refrigerator, \$35. YE 4-0433.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

G.E. automatic washer large capacity with rapid spin-dry \$69.95

COLDSPOT refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. freezer top. \$94.50

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer

deluxe model, repossessed, less than 2 years old. \$119.95

Tested, Approved, Guaranteed

Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

BRUCE LEE APPLIANCE

1444 Main St. W. C. YE 4-5600

28. MISC. WANTED

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.

Monument Furniture Co.

Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

WANTED: Spinnet piano, private party, MU 2-2420.

ALL KINDS of furniture, antiques, tools, misc. Cash paid immediately. AT 3-8835, Olympic 8-2301.

CLEAN flat wanted. 29 Tappan Lane, (Sleepy Hollow, Orinda). CL 4-2324.

29. BARGAIN COUNTER

HAND MOWER, used 1 season, \$10. AT 3-6141.

CUTE little kittens, 6 wks., well trained, free. YE 5-1274.

29. BARGAIN COUNTER

FREE: Two cute kittens. CL 4-4845, 144 Las Vegas Rd., Orinda.

CHILDREN'S Wonderworld of Knowledge Encyclopedia, 11 like new, \$15. YE 7-4135.

COCKER, 6 months female, free to good home. MU 2-6973.

FREE kittens, 5 weeks, 3 Toms, 1 female. MU 5-7584.

PORTABLE BARBECUE, 24 in., \$5, maple stained crib, \$7.50. YE 4-6439.

OVERSTUFFED couch and chair, \$10. AT 4-4649.

FOUR chrome dinette chairs, originally \$80, now \$12. AT 4-4667.

FREE kittens, tiger striped, 6 wks., frisky, frolicsome. DR 6-4287.

FREE: Healthy, well fed, part Persian kittens. YE 5-4217.

31. MISC. FOR SALE

PHOTO SUPPLIES
NEW & USED
We Buy or trade

RENTALS

PHOTO CENTER

1325 Main, W. C.
YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 10

Complete Line of
Patio Furniture

You name it
We have it
and
The best price anywhere

REDWOOD TABLE & BENCHES

\$14.95

OPEN SUNDAY AND FRIDAY NITES

PATTY-O

At the Monument, Pleasant Hill
YE 4-5337

Steer Manure Pulverized

\$5.00 Yard
for 3 or more yards delivered
Bob Keeney, Buckeye Ranch
Atlantic 3-3846

TOP SOIL, sandy loam, \$2.75 per yard

Concord area, 4 yards minimum. Call MU 5-0959.

RUG CLEANING SPECIAL

Any 9x12 rug. Delivery service \$1.25 extra. MU 5-6204. THE MDC RUG PLANT, 1263 Monument Blvd., near 4 corners.

SCADS of Redwood and Aluminum patio furniture

Visit our outdoor patio and

DIABLO FENCE COMPANY

Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Laf.
AT 3-3846

TOPSOIL

Gold course grade
\$2.75 per yard delivered
5 yard minimum
SILVER SAND
MU 5-3504

LOOK LADIES: Furniture, rugs

leaded in your home. Guaranteed to please, free estimates.
W. H. Billingsley, Rug Master
MU 5-6204

MOVING: Hillman Minx convertible

1952, camp trailer, 2 wheel, both excellent condition. MU 2-3144

31. MISC. FOR SALE

AIMANS

FOR AWNINGS

Add permanent beauty and comfort to your home.

FREE estimates on styles for window, door, porch, patio carport.

1959 N. Main, W. C. YE 4-2433

SEWING MACHINE

Want responsible party to assume 4.30 monthly payments on beautiful Zig-Zag sewing machine, round bobbin, sews forward and backward, button-holes, embroiders, sews on buttons. Full balance \$43.00. Guaranteed. For free home trial, call THE SEWING CENTER, MU 5-2255.

TRAILER house Spartan, 37 ft.

good condition. Accept any reasonable offer. YE 4-2026.

CHESTS of drawers, unfinished,

four sizes, \$8 up, wall shelves, 50c. Factory closeout. YE 4-2751.

FOR RENT or sale: Camp equipment.

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1333 Main, W. C. YE 4-3141.

SIMMONS deluxe double mattress,

inspring, frame. Excellent condition, \$30. CL 4-3352.

TERRIFIC buy! all wool, hand

braided rug, 9x12, reversible, \$75. MU 5-0680

16' laminated mahogany deluxe

runabout, 35 Evinrude, fiberglass bottom, trailer. Fully equipped. YE 4-9075.

31. MISC. FOR SALE

CHINA, service of 12; bedroom chaise, blond end tables, matching floor lamp. YE 4-4381.

DOG bungalow, original cost

\$50, well constructed, \$15. DR 6-5232.

VENETIAN BLINDS

By Hunter-Douglas
Installed
FREE ESTIMATES

AIMANS

1995 N. Main, W. C. YE 4-2433

BERRIES: Order now

Ollalie, Boysen, Young, Nectar—for canning or freezing. YE 7-4350. 56 N. Jackson Way, Alamo.

WHEEL chair, adjustable type,

used briefly, cost \$135. Sell for \$65. YE 4-3331.

Browning over and under shot-

gun, brand new, 12 gauge, regular \$289. Sell \$195. MU 5-1392 after 6:00.

STOVE, Kenmore, 3 years old,

5 burners, griddle, \$45. Yellow formica table, \$15, excellent condition. VEron 7-4622.

MAY TAG WASHER, roller,

excellent condition, \$35. Canvas top and frame for pickup, never been used. \$40. MU 5-2126.

1/4 TON one wheel trailer, perfect

condition, canvas top with zipper, connection to fit any car, \$50; 2 new wheels for boat trailer, timkin bearings, \$35. 3305 N. Lucille Lane, Lafayette. AT 3-6537.

BEDROOM SET, walnut: bed,

chest, vanity, bench, nightstand, good condition. Drapes. MU 2-1475.

SAXOPHONE, soprano, \$20; Rod-

Cy model car, complete, \$10; smoky overstuffed chair, \$8; 4 chrome and yellow swivel topped bar stools, \$8 each. Everything excellent condition. MU 2-6950.

MAPLE PIECES: breakfast set,

seats 6, \$35; 4 sets curtains; Model A Ford. MU 5-0580.

6 PIECE bedroom set, beautiful

grain walnut wood. YE 7-5217.

Hey Kids!

12 years and under ride the first hour for \$1. all day Fridays, at the BUCKEYE RANCH.

1st road to left going North past Acalanes High School. BOB AND NANCY KEENEY AT 3-3846

ESTATES ELECTRIC STOVE,

\$40; Crosley 9 ft. refrigerator, \$40; headboard, dressing table, skirt, bedspread \$15. YE 4-0257.

COMPLETE SET Encyclopedia

Britannica, new, \$75. MU 5-5894.

9 CUBIC FOOT Servel refrigerator,

5 hp Elgin outboard motor. YE 4-3151.

MOVING: rug 9x12, green wool;

dining table, 6 chairs, gas stove, Capehart combination record player, lamps, etc. Make offer. YE 5-1328.

CONCRETE log type, barbecue

pits complete with grill. Incinerators of pumice and splash blocks, etc. 20 San Miguel Rd., Concord.

MOVING, must sell, 6 cu. ft.

Coldspot refrigerator, excellent mechanical condition, \$50. Roto-brail rotisserie like new, \$15. Might consider furniture exchange. YE 7-5253.

BOY'S 24 INCH RACER, good

condition, \$20. YE 4-6801.

BENDIX WASHER, fine condition,

\$45; sun lamp, Mercury-arc, \$45; wicker dining, 8 pieces, \$30; jars, dozen, 65c. YE 7-4355.

WESTINGHOUSE STOVE, like

new, all modern features. Air conditioner, Deering, 1 ton unit. MU 5-0861.

SEWING MACHINE. Necchi zig-

zag repossessed. Want responsible party to take over \$7 month payments. Make hundreds of stitches without attachments. Guaranteed. Balance only \$63. Free home trial. Call YE 5-1960.

DART APPLIANCE, 1528 San

Pablo, Oakland.

MOVING SALE — Baldwin Orga-

sonic electric organ, like new, \$1045. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. CL 4-5382.

TAYLOR-TOT, \$2.50; red formica

breakfast table, 2 matching NEW. 93 pieces Noritake China. \$110. G.P. stove, \$25. AT 4-4857.

31. MISC. FOR SALE

benches, \$10; electric floor polisher, \$75; radio-phonograph combination, \$20; 892 Las Trampas Rd., Lafayette. AT 3-3954.

\$45. Kroll crib, Simmons beauty

baby mattress, both \$15. Excellent condition. Adjustable steel bed frame \$6. AT 3-3802.

THREE braided wool oval rugs,

11x15, 3x5, 2x3. Multiple colors, 1130, 834 Avalon Ave., AT 3-2401.

3 CU. FT. refrigerator; loop

cars; mahogany dinette set; child's wagon. CL 4-2666.

BAR STOOLS, 8, new covering

\$25; two Lawson type chairs, \$10. CL 4-4170.

POOL TABLE, regulation Bruns-

wick, fully equipped, \$200; racing bike, \$25; spear-gun, high powered, \$10. All excellent condition. CL 4-4729.

WHITE bookcase headboard; 3/4

roll away bed, mattress; baby's carbed; playpen; portable barbecue. Accept any offer. AT 3-2245.

BREAKING up household — cof-

fee table, needs refinishing; floor lamp, 3 way; lamp table, blond; chairs, new bread box; misc. items. AT 3-3650.

MAPLE DIVAN, ideal as extra

bed or for rumorm room. \$35. YE 5-1782.

FREEZER CHEST, Ben Hur, 20

ft.; Coldspot refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.; bunk bed frames; pair Chinese lamps; large collapsible rotary clothesline. MU 2-4124.

CASE TRACTOR, disc, plow,

Good condition. \$650. YE 4-9189.

FAMOUS name posturepedic mat-

tress and box spring, full size, new, priced to patients with need for back support, \$119. Phone AT 4-4154.

NEW ALL WOOL early California

reversible 12x12 9" rug. \$140. Admiral refrigerator, 50 lb. freezer, \$75. YE 5-7744.

TRUNDLE beds, complete, never

used. Cost \$150. Sacrifice \$100. Twin 6 yr. cribs, mattresses, \$22.50 each. 6 yr. crib, \$5. Cosco highchair, \$10. AT 3-8183.

DINING set, French provincial,

cherrywood, needs refinishing, 3 chairs, \$16. DR 6-5513.

17" BLOND Hoffman TV, good

picture, \$60. AT 4-4507.

BLACK leather saddle and Mar-

tingale much silvered. CL 4-2596.

FOR SALE: Schwinn 36-inch rac-

ing bike, excellent condition. \$25. CL 4-5995.

HOSPITAL bed, extra firm mat-

tress, excellent condition, \$60. MU 2-4088, MU 2-7162.

NEW MOTOR, 1 h.p., new weld-

ing mask; Tyrex No. 6-3, Kodak Duo 620 and equipment, ribbed glass 16x24. YE 4-6188.

WESTERN tooled saddle, \$55;

Parkerette 30" lawn sweeper, \$18; lawn hammock, with stand, \$7. CL 4-4506.

SIRILIAN squirrel coat, can

convert into stole, \$550 new, sacrifice. \$50. MU 5-3239.

33. WORK WANTED

DAY WORK, references, drive car, Frannie Kinsey, THornwall 5-7870.

BOY, available for babysitting and work, Orinda Area. CL 4-3892.

BOY, 17, desires afternoon and Saturday work. CL 4-3886.

LORI, 17, experienced baby sitter while you vacation, anytime. AT 3-6103.

ACCURATE typist. Prefer part-time job. Dennis, 16, AT 3-2432.

MIKE, 17, will do most anything. YE 5-4236.

HAVE typewriter, will travel, shorthand also. Dial AT 3-6883.

JERRY, 18, strong, eager. Do almost anything. CL 4-2088.

EXPERIENCED teenager, baby sitting, ironing, light housework. Fran, AT 3-2248.

JIM, 14, willing to do various types of house work. YE 5-6042.

MIKE, 18, desires any type of work. AT 3-2385.

CLERKING, light-housekeeping, babysitting, misc. Marcia Bates. AT 3-8342.

BABY sitting. Experienced. References. High School junior. CL 4-4172.

LAS LOMAS senior, 16, wants work typing, filing, or waitress. YE 4-6291.

HOUSEWORK. Have a relaxed summer. Experienced help. Graduate. References. AT 3-3204.

MARY, 14, experienced baby-sitter-mother's helper, 50c an hour. YE 4-9277.

GRADUATE needs any kind of steady summer employment. References. AT 4-4345, Gary.

GARDEN WORK etc. Good work references. Age 15. AT 3-8115.

DONNA, 17, experienced light housework, baby sitting, references. YE 4-5834.

MYRNA, 18, college student, filing, typing, general office. MU 5-8659.

CAROL, 18, graduate, experienced, baby sitting, references. YE 5-5882.

CAROL, 17, graduate, honor student, wishes work. YE 4-9258.

LAS LOMAS senior, 16, desires summer clerical work. Patricia Ryan, YE 4-8526.

HIGH school graduate needs hard physical work. AT 3-2742.

HIGH school girl available for baby sitting afternoons and evenings 50 cents per hour. References. YE 5-1730.

Joellen, 15, will travel, as baby sitter, on your vacation. YE 4-2212.

PAHL, 15, odd jobs, but no yard work. YE 4-5841.

RONNIE, 16, yard work, store stock boy. YE 5-2922.

STEVEN, 15, yard work, store stock boy. YE 5-7598.

SANDY, 17, senior, typing none or office. References. YE 4-7789.

DON, 16, any kind of work during summer. CL 4-5490.

DAVE, 15, has truck, will haul. YE 4-5895.

HIGH SCHOOL boy. Odd jobs. Gardening. 75c. CL 4-4172.

TOMMY, 17, yard work, store stock boy. YE 5-2922.

STEADY summer work, Steve Rice, AT 4-4025.

DOUGLAS would like odd jobs for summer. CL 4-2048.

LOVING child care, girls preferred. YE 5-7343.

STEPHANIE, 13, needs M-O-N-E-Y, experienced yards, babies. References. AT 3-6220.

BABY SITTING or Mother's helper. Experienced. Sharon. DR 6-4720.

GAIL, 16, experienced salesgirl, babysitting, housework, ironing, watering. AT 3-3348.

DON, 15, any kind of work during summer. YE 4-3718.

34. HELP WANTED

FOREMAN-PRINTER. 5 news-papers, fast-moving operation. T. U. Write complete details, P.O. Box 375E, Lafayette.

CHOOSE own hours. Route soliciting. Concrete's Eggs. YE 5-2581.

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS

Pleasant working conditions, complete benefit program. Speed requirements; typing 50 words per minute; shorthand, 80 words per minute. Technical experience preferred, but not essential.

SANDIA's Livermore Laboratory is a permanent, expanding branch operation in the Nuclear Weapons Field.

U. S. Citizenship required. Call in person—end of East Ave., Livermore, or write for application to Dept. 633.

SANDIA CORPORATION
P.O. Box 969
Livermore, California

HOUSEWIVES part time. Exciting and profitable. Name your own hours. Call now. YE 5-1493 or MU 5-0907.

TEACHERS, COLLEGE GIRLS, SALESWOMEN

Make attractive income on percentage basis. pleasant work. Must have sales ability and car. No door-to-door, no party plan. For appointment call:

HOME DECORATORS, INC.
YE 5-2602, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WANTED four ladies to help with our Summer rush of business. Two full time \$100 per week. Two part time \$50 per week. Car necessary. Call Stanley Home Products for appointment. CL 4-4391.

WANTED companion house-keeper for elderly woman, small modern home in the country. Own transportation, but not necessary. CL 4-2596.

34. HELP WANTED

2 secretaries; excellent positions; starting salary either \$297.50 or \$327.50. Tops for both jobs. \$402.

Male or female, advertising and photographic background if possible. Advertising career. Starting salary, \$300-\$350.

Male shipping clerk, familiar with packaging, wrapping, marking, traffic. \$2 per hr.

Longaker's Agency
YE 5-3660

RELIABLE maintenance gardener and handy man by hour. YE 4-3134.

WOMAN, part time care 3 school age girls, light housework. YE 4-8160 after 5:30 p.m.

DOCTOR Specialist wants secretary-receptionist, full time. YE 4-7646.

SALES LADY—sell baby portraits Walnut Creek area. No house-to-house Leads. Average commissions \$20-\$30 paid daily. Car necessary. Phone Lakehurst 3-4373 collect.

LADIES—Survey from your home for insurance company, permanent salary. If interested, please telephone YE 5-6070 between 9 and 10 a.m.

FULL OR PART TIME. No soliciting or collecting. Car needed. Write Box 375 RP, Laf.

36. LOST & FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN from Village Pets in Gregory Gardens Shopping Center on May 19, 1958, one blue-white diamond ring, center stone and six smaller stones in 1932 filagree platinum setting. Reward for recovery or information leading directly thereto; OR return now and no questions asked. Telephone MU 5-2438 or MU 2-2631.

LOST: Cat, Lafayette-Orinda area, gold, white, child's pet. Reward. AT 3-6948.

LOST: Brown Nylon zipper jacket, Yellow lining, DelRay School playground, June 19th. Reward. CL 4-5145.

LOST June 16, doctor's blood pressure cuff in black leather case. Reward. AT 3-8466.

37. PETS & ANIMALS

DOCKERS puppies, AKC registered. Excellent pets, reasonable price. After 1 p.m. YE 4-7500.

GOLDEN cocker puppies, champion sire, AKC registered. 1472 Contra Costa Highway, Pleasant Hill.

DOG grooming. Poodle dogs a specialty. Reasonable. MU 5-0495.

A FEW fine registered Hereford cows. 1 bull. AT 3-2147 eves.

WEIMARANERS AKC, finest breeding. Excellent pets. Tops for show and field. \$125. DR 6-5273.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC registered, excellent pedigree. After 1 p.m. YE 4-7500.

WEEK OLD white face calves through Walnut Creek and vicinity most every Wednesday. Phone Martinez 319 or Modesto, Lam-bert 2-6450.

COLLIE pup, purebred, female, 7 weeks old. \$20. CL 4-3214.

DACHSHUNDS, males, miniature bred, black and tan, registered, 4 months. \$35. CL 4-5904.

P.O.D.L.E. puppies, miniatures, beautiful. Very reasonable. YE 4-0641.

RIDEABLE, weed eating, parading, stud donkey. For sale or trade. YE 4-8915.

HORSES boarded. Box stall with private corral, including practice ring. Reasonable. YE 7-2483.

KITTENS with personality free to good home. Cute, assorted, well trained. YE 4-2144.

CANARIES for sale. Singers \$5. YE 5-6286.

CATTLE: White face and dairy; white face bull and calves. YE 4-9189.

2 KITTENS, tortoise shell, all red tabby. Cat show calibre. FREE. FOWKES. CL 4-4519.

37. PETS & ANIMALS

PERSIAN kittens, 6 weeks old. YE 4-6864.

SIAMESE kittens (3 males) \$10 each. CL 4-3052.

DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks old, registered, black and tan. YE 5-6785.

FREE KITTENS, week days only 1192 Monument Boulevard, Concord across from Safeway. MU 2-4743.

34. HELP WANTED

FOREMAN-PRINTER. 5 news-papers, fast-moving operation. T. U. Write complete details, P.O. Box 375E, Lafayette.

CHOOSE own hours. Route soliciting. Concrete's Eggs. YE 5-2581.

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STENOGRAPHERS
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P.O. Box 969
Livermore, California

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TEACHERS, COLLEGE GIRLS, SALESWOMEN

Make attractive income on percentage basis. pleasant work. Must have sales ability and car. No door-to-door, no party plan. For appointment call:

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WANTED companion house-keeper for elderly woman, small modern home in the country. Own transportation, but not necessary. CL 4-2596.

39. Musical Instruments

City Music Specials

Wurlitzer spinet organ
Trade model, like new.....\$949
Laid-in on Kimball organ

Upright piano & bench.....\$65

Blond Kimball spinet.....\$200 off
Reposessed

Thomas electronic organ.....\$549
Reposessed

Lowry electronic organ.....\$995

Krell Grand piano.....\$475
Reconditioned

Andrew Kohler grand piano.....\$395
Reposessed

ALSO RENTALS FROM \$5
City Music House
2 LOCATIONS

1365 Main Walnut Creek
Concord Shopping Center
Concord

SMALL VIOLIN, good condition, nice case, new wires, \$40. MU 5-7893.

\$75 OR BEST OFFER: Knabe square grand piano. Beautiful tone, needs tuning. YE 4-6262.

40. FOR YOUR CAR

WALNUT CREEK
Body and Paint
Modern painting methods
Body Shop

Household appliances renewed
2090 N. Main, W.C. YE 5-2220

GREEN'S AUTO Parts: Open all day Saturday. 2931 N. Main, Walnut Creek near Geary Rd. YE 5-3386 or YE 5-6307.

Gold Bond
Double Stamp Day
Free lube job with every oil change.

Repair and Tune-ups
2379 Contra Costa Hwy. P.H. YE 4-9848

47. NURSERY SCHOOLS

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. For information call Marilyn Whitehead YE 4-5477.

PIXIE Play School (Concord)
Cooperative Nursery School. Admitting new members. For information. MU 5-3352.

LYNN SCHOOL for retarded children 3-8 years. Call Mrs. Ray Doyle, GL 8-3691. Also LYNN TRAINING CENTER for retarded over 12. Al Blytt, MU 2-2065. Co-operative—qualified instructors.

50. INSTRUCTION

VIOLIN instruction and orchestral training for children 5-14 by qualified teacher. YE 4-0413.

PIANO, classical or popular, all ages, beginners or advanced. DR 6-5232.

SUMMER tutoring by accredited teacher, grades 1-8. Specializing in remedial reading. AT 3-2647.

TUTORING IN READING at all grade levels, by qualified experienced teacher. YE 4-4178.

TUTORING SPANISH, YE 5-7633.

PIANO LESSONS
Enroll Now

Classical, popular, harmony. Your home or Studio, children and adults. Results assured. European classical training. Mr. Balke. YE 5-4728.

50. INSTRUCTIONS

FOR PRIVATE or small group swimming instruction in your own pool call Thornwall 5-5202.

SCHOOL OF WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP. Professional instructor for both beginner and advanced riders. Children and adult classes, private and group, includes handling, grooming, and care of horses. Rolling Ridge Ranch, 3311 Springhill Rd., Lafayette. Ada M. Brown. AT 3-3301

READING instruction with re-sulting self-confidence for your child; also ARITHMETIC, ENGLISH, SPANISH, Mrs. Weed, ex-teacher. CL 4-4671.

SAXOPHONE and Clarinet lessons. Free orchestra training. Pupils visited. Member M.T.A. AT 3-6101.

TWIN PINE SCHOOL: All day or regular hours. Creative arts—remedial reading. 4-10 years. OL 3-4089 or Thornwall 5-2553.

Western Riding Instruction. Bring your kids to the Buckeye Ranch. Lessons given year round. Basic course includes care, handling of horse and equipment, trail riding and riding safety rules. In addition, horses rented. Miles of beautiful off the highway trails. Special rates for group rides. Buckeye Ranch, Bob and Nancy Keeney, End of Springhill Rd. AT 3-3846.

PIANO instruction, children and adults. Pupils visited. Member M. T. A. AT 3-6101.

PIANO LESSONS, beginning and intermediate, Muirwood School area. YE 4-6526.

Accordion Lessons
TECHNIQUE—THEORY
ARRANGING
Beginning—Advanced
Gail Hedberg YE 5-5452

SWIMMING LESSONS in your pool. Individual and group rates. Experienced instructors. Thorn-wall 3-7011.

56. PERSONAL

AMATEUR ARTISTS, WRITERS ETC.

Would like to get together small, (free) informal, select Group, in-terested in writing, painting (trips and/or musical evenings. Call YE 4-0413 after 6:30 (usually) or write Box 1235 Walnut Creek.

FOR INFORMATION about Alco-holics Anonymous write P. O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek or phone 1Winoaks 3-4300.

WE SAVE soles, heels too. Get your shoes repaired today. Village Shoe Shop, Orinda.

57. PERSONAL SERVICES

BE INDIVIDUAL. Hats designed and made to order or remodeled by ROBERTA MYRAN, Rm. 710, Hotel Town House, 1950 Broad-way, Oakland, TEmplebar 6-2368.

"KNIT TO FIT" YARN SHOP
Instructions, alterations, block-ing, 6118 Medau Place (In Mont-clair)
OAKLAND OLYmpic 8-5221

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
Weddings, Parties
Center pieces, mantel arrange-ments, corsages, potted plants. Let us put the "bloom" on your party. Prices reasonable. De-livery service. AT 4-4474.

ORCHARD NURSERY AND FLORIST
Four miles east of tunnel on Wal-nut Creek freeway, turn south Acalanes Valley.

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WIN-DOW CLEANING CO. For reli-able and first class workmanship call us. Windows—Floors—Walls—Rugs—Upholstery and Carpet-ing shampooed. Workmen insured. In business 20 years. YE 5-7810. THornwall 3-3818. Day or night.

DRESSMAKING
French designer Umran Suer Sport Tailor • Formal 6118 Medau Place (in Montclair) OAKLAND OLYmpic 8-5221

Hair Removed
Permanently
Electrolysis and Short Wave
Helen D. Lively
1440 Broadway—Oakland
Templebar 2-4310

UNWANTED hair removed by re-sistered electrolysis. For ap-pointment call: Town and Coun-try Beauty Salon. YE 4-2848.

58. Services Home & Garden

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING.
Lafayette area, free pickup and delivery. 3321 N. Lucille Lane, AT 3-3780, AT 3-6006.

TIRED OF PAYING HIGH PRICES
for home improvements? Call ZUFALL & BOX CONSTRUCTION CO. for fair prices and good workmanship. We do Concrete walls, walks, drives, patios
Concrete block & brick work of all types.
Carpentry & fences a specialty. Free estimates. YE 4-3813

MIKE & ANDY'S LIGHT HAUL-ING. Garage and basements cleaned. Trash hauled. YE 4-5493.

California Peat Moss
for gardens and lawns. \$8 yard delivered. MU 2-4423.

Lawn Aeration
also plug cleanup and fertilization service
Expert Service
MYERS AT 3-2833

MAINTENANCE, garden work or cleanup. Monthly or hourly basis. Experience and references. YE 5-2943.

IMPROVE lawn growth. Stop water run-off. AERATE NOW. Prices from \$3. MU 5-3977, Mar-tinez 3589J.

Complete garden maintenance on your vacation period. Landscap-ing, 25 years Bay area. Refer-ences. Eves. YE 4-3779.

ROTOTILLING, most front yards approx. \$10. Howard Gem. YE 5-2460.

weeds - lots - orchard

DISCING
YE 5-0690 Dale McMurren

EXPERIENCED Japanese gar-dener. Cleanup and Maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. Lockhaven 2-0000

JAPANESE GARDENER: Main-tenance, all kinds pruning, spray-ing, clean-up. MU 5-8008

PRUNING, trees, roses, shrubs. Topping, removing and cleanup. AT 3-3423

Rototilling—Howard machine, back and front yards, weeds no problem. reasonable. YE 5-5084.

ROTOTILLING and WEED CUT-ING. Nick Granados, Atlantic 3-2300.

58. Services—Home-Garden

Rotovating TOPSOIL
LIGHT BLADE WORK
AL LUCAS YE 4-7204

FURNITURE REFINISHED and repaired. Also cabinet work expertly done. REASONABLE. Work guaranteed. YE 4-0107

Painting & Decorating
Workmanship first class
Wm. E. Hare Concord MU 5-2611

EXPERIENCED Japanese gar-dener. Maintenance and cleanup. BEacon 2-6987.

LAWN SPIKING, renovating, rea-sonable prices. Free estimates. Bill Keefeauver, AT 3-6991.

RETAINING WALLS
Drain Fields Concrete Work
A complete service
Time payments Free Estimates
YE 5-3850

DEPENDABLE Japanese gar-dener. Expert on lawn care. Clean up and maintenance - monthly basis. Call after 6 p.m. YE 5-7137.

HAULING and old out buildings removed. YE 4-4354.

No Job Too Big or Too Small
Custom improvements on you home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek
Yellowstone 4-931A

All around FIXIT, HANDYMAN. General repairs by day and hour. YE 4-2592 after 6 p.m.

HANDY MAN: fencing, patios, retaining walls, walks, landscap-ing, pruning. CL 4-3117

CARPENTER work. Additions, remodeling. Cabinets, fences, pa-tios. Call Ray. YE 4-8360

Patio covers - carpents, planter boxes made to order.
Screen doors furnished & in-stalled \$19.50 by INSURED CARPENTER.
(Do it yourself jobs repaired)
Reasonable. MU 5-3513

ROTOVATING—light hauling, reasonable. Call Louie, weekdays 8 to 6. YE 4-8360. Weekends and eves YE 4-7379

ROTOTILLING. No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reason-able. YE 5-9944.

ROTOTVATING Ford or English machine. Call anytime. MU 5-7371 or YE 5-1037.

LANDSCAPING
Fences, Patios, Lawns
Free estimates Bank terms
Retaining Walls
REMODELING
YE 4-5634 - MU 2-8662

PAINTING AND CARPENTER
Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek insured. Charles Roeschen AT 3-2489

GARDENER, maintenance by hour or contract. Pruning, plant-ing, brick, tile, cement, walks, patios. MU 2-6874.

Contra Costa Roofing
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Licensed and insured
For estimates call
YE 4-7127

PAINTING-DECORATING
Sheetrock finishing
Raymond Jones-YE 4-4029

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone Yellowstone 4-3283

REMODELING - ADDITIONS
NEW HOMES
Free plans and estimates
R R LEONI YE 4-3926

JAPANESE American gardening and maintenance. YE 5-0343.

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Contra Costa Roofing
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Licensed and insured
For estimates call
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Sheetrock finishing
Raymond Jones-YE 4-4029

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NEW HOMES
Free plans and estimates
R R LEONI YE 4-3926

JAPANESE American gardening and maintenance. YE 5-0343.

58. Services Home & Garden

MOWING TALL GRASS AND WEEDS
ROTOVATING
NO JOB TOO SMALL, FREE ESTIMATES
ORake 6-4702

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
New construction, remodel, repair
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY
Work by the hour or contract
J. W. McNutt MU 5-1778

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Rock walls - Fences
Lawn gardening
Excavate - Hauling
Cleanup
O. O. FISHBURN
MU 5-4717 MU 5-6063

LAWN MOWERS!
Machine sharpened, repaired, ad-justed. Guaranteed work. Pickup and delivery YE 4-7904.

EXCAVATING, trenching, founda-tions, septic tank diggins, grad-ing, loader, dump truck. Free estimates. MU 5-8015.

ROTOTILLING, plant lawns, clean-up, hauling. YE 5-2144.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service AT 3-3778 AT 3-2989

GLEN E. ONTIS
Painting & Decorating
Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction guaranteed
Licensed & Insured
MU 5-7530

HANDYMAN—All-around experi-enced. Own transportation and equipment. Repairs, garden serv-ices. DR 6-5062.

HOME CONSTRUCTION
Alterations Remodeling
free estimates
Theron J. Beougher
General Contractor
YE 4-9406

TOPSOIL
Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways.
M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

SUMMER LAWN
— Grow Fast —
try us for price
you'll be surprised
Free estimates-Work guaranteed
FRANK C. DAVIS
YE 4-4152

ROTOVATING
ROTOTILLING
Large and small equipment
no waiting, no delay
BOB & FRED'S
ROTOVATING
YE 4-6585

ROTOVATING
New Lawns no job too small
MU 5-3833 OL 8-4980

GARDENING maintenance. YE 4-5012 after 5 p.m. Estimates.

HOUSECLEANING—windows, kitchens, baths, walls and wood-work washed. Rugs and up-holstery cleaned on location. Floor sanding, cleaning and waxing. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. D. M. Hawks Co., AT 3-8405, 998 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Carpenter work, glass, picture windows, fencing, inside painting. MU 5-3822.

DOZING & LOADERS
SPECIALIZING IN
LAWNS, PATIO AND
TERRACE GRADING
FILL DIRT — TOP SOIL
ROAD & DRAIN ROCK
DAN D. LUCAS CL 4-5396

EXPERT Japanese landscape gardener. Monthly maintenance. Reasonable. OLYmpic 5-9937 after 6 p.m.

58. Services Home & Garden

MOWING TALL GRASS AND WEEDS
ROTOVATING
NO JOB TOO SMALL, FREE ESTIMATES</

AT CAPWELL'S AT CAPWELL'S



Here's your summer forecast: FAIR 'N AIRBORNE!

Casuals yours . . the new Airborne look in hair-dos!
Inspired by summer fashions, perfected by
Capwell's expert stylists! No appointment is
needed. Use your Charga-Plate!

Airborne permanent . . . **\$50***
Airborne shape cut . . . **\$2***

We feature Revlon manicures; Miss Clairol Hair Color
Bath and Ogilvie Sisters' preparations for hair health.

Capwell's Beauty Salon, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK *Cameo Room

Go to Church

Walnut Creek • Broadway Center
OAKLAND • 19th and Broadway

Kushins' SHOE SALE

1186 pairs
NATURALIZERS NOW } **9⁹⁰**
formerly to 13.95

2451 pairs
DE LISO DEBS NOW } **11⁹⁰
14⁹⁰**
formerly to 19.95

1912 pairs
Casuals • Drassy Flats
and Little Heels NOW } **5⁹⁰
7⁹⁰
9⁹⁰**
formerly 7.95 to 14.95
PENALJOS • STARLIGHTS • DEBS

248 pairs
CHILDREN'S SHOES NOW } **5⁹⁰**
Buster Browns for boys and girls
School and Dress shoes
formerly to 8.95

216 fine famous name
HANDBAGS NOW } **1² off
1¹
3 to**
reduced for real savings

771 pair
MEN'S SHOES NOW } **7⁹⁰
9⁹⁰**
FAMOUS BRANDS
formerly to 13.95

Kushins

WALNUT CREEK • open Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9
OAKLAND • open every Monday night 'til 9

Sidewalk Art

Edith Dinkin and Katy Madsen
of Walnut Creek, and Otto Schut-
chard, Orinda, are among en-
trants in the Berkeley Sidewalk
Art Show today, Saturday and
Sunday.



**SALE
STARTS NOW**



HAND-PAINTED MINIATURES

made from your favorite
picture
regularly 16.95, special now

9⁹⁵

Sale includes frame in
white and 24K gold-
plated leaf design, plus
hand-painting on photo-
graphic copy of old pic-
ture in good condition or
a new one taken in Cap-
well's studio. Save now
on restoring your dam-
aged pictures, too!

Photo Studio, Second Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

Week's Happy Valley "Rec" Program Cited

Agenda for next week's Happy
Valley School recreation indoor
program will be as follows:

Monday, plate faces a nd story
time (Children may take books
from the school library which
will be open 11:15 to 12 on Mon-
days); Tuesday, make a lucky
elf, folk dance; Wednesday, paint
puppet heads, charades; Thurs-
day, treasure hunt, movie; Fri-
day, paint puppet heads, char-
ades; Thursday, treasure hunt,
movie; Friday, July 4, will be a
holiday.

The group will work with pup-
ets in some phase every Wed-
nesday, modeling and painting
heads, dressing puppets, working
out scripts, backdrops and props
and finally culminating in a pup-
pet show for all on July 30. The
best puppet show, chosen by vote
of those present, will be given at
Stanley for the Fun Day, July 31.

Soccer will be the game of the
week and there will be a yo-yo
contest.

The daily schedule for the Happy
Valley School indoor recrea-
tion program will be as follows:

9:00-9:15—Gathering time
9:15-9:30—Song Fest
9:30-9:40—Roll Call
9:40-11:00—Craft work or na-
ture study
11:00-11:15—Outdoor Recess
11:15-12:00—Varied as follows:
Monday, story time; Tues-
day, folk dancing; Wednes-
day, dramatics; Thursday,
movies; Friday, special
events

There will be a complete, su-
pervised, outdoor sports program
from 9 to 12 daily with instruc-
tions in some game for at least an
hour a day, according to Mrs. H.
N. Couden, Penny Couden and
Judy David, directors.

Students on Tour

Misses Jacklyn Fraser, Sharon
Little, Aline McGuire, and Sara
Tolles, and James Stewart, are
among Contra Costa students who
will be taking the Anderson Cam-
pus Tour of Europe this summer.

THIRD SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, June 27, 1958



DISCUSSING THE annual report, programs and activities of the
Central Contra Costa Mental Health Association are Frederick
C. Kracke, outgoing president, and Mrs. Hans Wendel, newly
elected president of the group.

STORK CLUB

McINTOSH — A son was born
to Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh
of 20 Layman Court, Walnut
Creek, June 22 in Kaiser Hospi-
tal.

RILEY — A son was born to
Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of 150
Agnes Way, Pleasant Hill, June
22 in Kaiser Hospital.

STEVENS — A daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ste-
vens of 168 Cleopatra Court,
Pleasant Hill, June 21 in Kaiser
Hospital.

COWLEY — A son and daugh-
ter were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Percy Cowley of 2610 San Benito
Drive, Walnut Creek, June 21 in
Kaiser Hospital.

SCHAFER — A son was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schaffer
of 1830 Glen View, Walnut Creek,
June 21 in Kaiser Hospital.

HANSON — A daughter was born
to Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hanson of
1018 Carol Lane, Lafayette, June
20 in Kaiser Hospital.

MONTGOMERY — A daughter
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Montgomery of 1967 Rose Lane,
Pleasant Hill, June 19, in Kaiser
Hospital.

FORD — A son was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ford of 3272
Rogers Avenue, Walnut Creek,
June 19 in Kaiser Hospital.

GOLVINEAUX — A son was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Golvineaux of 315 Betty Lane,
Pleasant Hill, June 18 in Kaiser
Hospital.

COPELAND — A daughter was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Copeland of 1195 Lincoln Avenue,
Walnut Creek, June 18 in Kaiser
Hospital.

ENSMINGER — A daughter was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney
Ensminger of 18887 Second Ave-
nue, Walnut Creek, June 17 in
Kaiser Hospital.

PIM — A daughter was born
to Mr. and Mrs. John Pim of 154
Greenwood Circle, Pleasant Hill,
June 17 in Concord Community
Hospital.

McLAIN — A daughter was born
to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLain
of 108 Miramonte Drive, Walnut
Creek, June 16 in Concord Com-
munity Hospital.

LYNN — A daughter was born
to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lynn of
2646 San Antonio Drive, Walnut
Creek, June 15 in Concord Com-
munity Hospital.

WESDORF — A daughter was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wes-
dorf of 103 Astrid Drive, Pleas-
ant Hill, June 14 in Concord Com-
munity Hospital.

BURNES — A daughter was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Burnes of 125 Jennie Drive, Pleas-
ant Hill, June 13 in Concord Com-
munity Hospital.

STEVENS — A daughter was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ste-
vens of Walnut Creek in Alta
Bates Community Hospital, Ber-
keley.

ADDLEMAN — A daughter was
born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ad-
dleman of 1 Tappan Lane, Orin-
da, February 26.

GRABER — A daughter was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grab-
er of 25 Rheem Boulevard, Orin-
da, May 31.

BOIES — A son was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Boies of 1188
Bacon Way, Walnut Creek, May
7.

Eagle Scouts Have Special Honor Court

Boy Scout Troop 204 of Lafay-
ette had a special Eagle Court of
Honor at Acalanes High School
Auditorium on June 14. Receiv-
ing their Eagle Scout Awards,
the highest award in scouting,
were Glen Abernathy, Albert Fer-
reira Jr., Richard McConaughy,
Lawrence Peterson and Ralph
Wilson Jr.

The court was opened by C. R.
Turner, assistant district com-
missioner. The invocation was
given by the Rev. Robert E.
Williams of Walnut Creek. Earl
Glenk, scoutmaster for Troop 204
officiated at the ceremonies.

Special musical selections were
given by LaRene Mattson on the
harp, and vocal selections by
Virginia Blair, accompanied by
Inez Barr at the piano.

Following this special Eagle
Court of Honor, a reception was
held at the Scout cabin for friends
of the new Eagle Scouts.

WOW-EE



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5⁹⁸ - 7⁹⁸

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these beautiful lastex

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Healing Power Is Christian Science Topic

The ever-availability of the healing power of the Christ, Truth will be brought out at Christian Science Services Sunday.

The Christian Science Churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek; and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets. Christian Science Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at the Hillcrest Congregational Church on Gregory Lane.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Christian Science" is the Golden Text from Isaiah (40:5): "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (146:23-26): "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin."

Scriptural selections will include the following from Habakkuk (2:14): "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

Home Advisor Trainee is Appointed

Diane Doris Elliott, home economics student in the University of California's College of Agriculture, Davis, will spend the summer as a home advisor trainee in Contra Costa county.

Miss Elliott, whose home is in Sacramento, is one of eight students selected for on-the-job training in offices of the University's Agricultural Extension Service. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Elliott of Sacramento.

On Committee

Mrs. Walter Gabriel of Orinda is serving on the Planned Parenthood League's thrift shop committee.

Steno, Typist Applications Being Accepted

Contra Costa County announced today that the Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for intermediate stenographer clerk \$329 to \$395 and intermediate typist clerk \$314 to \$377.

The requirements for the intermediate stenographer clerk are twelfth grade education, including or supplemented by a course in stenography and one year clerical experience.

Applicants must pass a typing and shorthand test.

Requirements for the intermediate typist clerk are twelfth grade education, including or supplemented by a course in typing and one year clerical experience.

Applicants must pass a typing test to be eligible to take the written examination.

Candidates must be residents of the county one year immediately preceding the filing of their application. Liberal employee benefits, including three weeks paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan and health plan.

Application should be made to Contra Costa County, Civil Service Department, Box 710, Martinez. Telephone Martinez 3000, Ext. 415.

Center Stage Production Set Saturday

The Center Stage Players, the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center Drama Group, will present the comedy attraction, "Kind Sir" at the center building in Lafayette June 28. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play, written by Norman Krasna, is a sophisticated drawing room comedy. It will be directed by Adele Bakon of Concord. Starring will be Dr. Don Sterns of Lafayette. Featured are Leon Cohen and Sidney Lifton of Walnut Creek, Pearl Bloom of Lafayette, and Cookie Fox of Orinda.

Properties are by Helen Abend, lighting and sound by Herb and Roger Martin, prompting by Ted Saks, publicity by Macy Spellman, and the stage sets are by Harry Kasden, Sy Sherman, and Murray Mal.

Proceeds from the production will be donated to the Center's building fund, according to Center Stage Players chairman, Adele Bakon. Tickets, at \$1, may be obtained by phoning ticket chairman Harry Freeman, YE 4-4299, or Sadie Spellman, AT 3-2790. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Clipper Club Hears Lecture

The Clipper Club of the Orinda Community Church met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fahay, 12 Overhill Road.

Minnie Allen Hastings gave an illustrated talk "Indian Inter-Tribal Fellowship House in Oakland, and sang and did a tribal dance. She is a member of the board of directors of the Fellowship House and is active in Indian Affairs.

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Small white fuzzy dog Answers to the name Curley Phone 325-R.

LOST Brown hood between 3rd and 4th St. PC Kindness. Phone 54-31.

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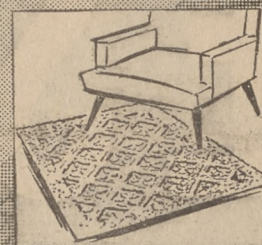
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2 FOR \$5

Machine wash in lukewarm water.



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Heavy Weight
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Comfort cut, vat dyed, and sanforized make these one of the best buys yet in boys' jeans. Machine washable. Sizes 4 to 12.



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**Women's
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Cuffed shorts, tie-leg shorts, buckle-bottom shorts are yours for little. All cotton. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Action-styled cottons with roomy pockets, a slim back-zipper. Penney's made a big advance buy. Come quick and pick! Sizes 10 to 20.

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Swim Trunks**

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Assorted patterns and colors, some solids. Choose either boxer or brief style. Both styles have built in athletic supports.

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Swim Trunks**

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Assorted summer colors and patterns to choose from. Two styles, either boxer or brief, both with built-in support.

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**CHILDREN'S
BAREFOOT SANDALS**

COMPOSITION SOLES • RED • WHITE • BROWN
SIZES INFANTS 5 TO CHILDREN'S 3

**SAVE
55¢
ON
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COMPLETE
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\$1.00

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51 GAUGE FIRST QUALITY NYLONS 2 prs. \$1.00
MEN'S STRETCH SOX, 39¢ pair 3 prs. \$1.00
BOYS' STRETCH SOX, 35¢ pair 4 prs. \$1.00
MEN'S SPORT & DRESS SOX, 35¢ pr. 4 prs. \$1.00
MEN'S WORK SOX, 25¢ pair 5 prs. \$1.00
WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S ANKLETS, 25¢ pair 5 prs. \$1.00

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Your FRIEND
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Jr. Museum Ramblings... Of Rats, Mice, Turtle Eggs... And Children, Too!

By ANNE HOWARD

Insect nets and relaxing jars in hand, swarms of local elementary school students are learning nature lore with the Diablo Junior Museum again this summer.

Beginning classes are held at the Walnut Creek Grammar School under the direction of Eugene Goslin, while the advanced students have a field trip and lab each week with Ferdinand Ruth.

The Junior Museum summer program provides both study and fun for local children, who find themselves prowling the fields and creekbanks, looking for that special butterfly or turtle and learning all about it.

LAST WEEK ALL the classes held preparatory sessions. The advanced class field trip was on the Tilden Park nature trail, where they saw everything from budding eucalyptus trees to an earthquake ravine. The classes, directed by Mr. Ruth, collect specimens, which they then work with during workshop periods.

At Walnut Creek School the students are working on a study of insect life, collecting with their nets and jars, many types of local insects. Among the children having a wonderful time chasing butterflies and beetles are John McClintick, Margaret Molloy, Patrick Banwell, Fred Vinson, Terry Giantvalley, Kent Fugazi, Diane LaBrie, Kitz Van Pelt, Arthur Segerdell, Comfort Scott, Roger Boothe, Skip Peters, and Lewis Stark.

The enrollees come from all over Diablo Valley, and include many signed under the auspices of the Lafayette PTA.

ASSISTING MR. GOSLIN in the workshop program are Roger Capps, a Pleasant Hill High School student, and Roger Stark from Walnut Creek, who has been helping with the program for three years now. Roger's turtle particularly enjoys its home in the workshop sink, and the children love watching it there!

Included in the workshop program is a "lending zoo" from which Museum members may borrow an animal to take home and care for for a week. This is a special treat!

All kinds of animals live in temporary homes at the Museum during the summer, and everyone is busy watching over them. Mamma Rat produced 12 little ones this week, and the tiny pink babies have been a delight to the students. Another unusual resident is a wood peewee flycatcher which is tame and fun to see.

INCLUDED ON THE borrowers list are Jeffrey Winfield and Robin Collier who have guinea pigs, Kathy Clark and Sharon Kowall who'll be playing with their white rats, Greg and Eugenia Gavin also with white rats, and Tom Beardsley who took home a big beautiful king snake.

Each child has a chance to borrow and care for an animal during the summer program, and has a wide choice of interesting ones from the "zoo."

Another special feature at the workshop program is the collections and specimens on views, shells and stuffed animals, bones and tropical fish are all to be found in the busy Museum room.

Two contributors to the exhibits this week were Laine Ainsworth who found some very special birds nests, and Eric Hansen who donated a case of interesting Indian bones. The children may find their own interests among the Museum exhibits, and one favorite is the big stuffed porcupine on the window sill. He looks alive!

THIS WEEK AT the Junior College, the advance classes have been combing the surrounding fields for things of interest, and studying both the flora and fauna they've found. They're surprised just

how interesting a seemingly bare field can be! They have two classes a week, and so are able to learn even more about the material discovered.

Have you ever seen a turtle egg? Surprising everybody, one of the museum's turtle laid a nice big one this week, and gave the students something new to see. There's never a dull moment, so there will be lots more news next week. . . .

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350 & 500 Famous Brand Ties . . . **1⁹⁵**

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795 to 1095 Famous Brand Sport Shirts . . . **5⁹⁹**

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Controller is Second Only To Governor in California

How many citizens of California are aware of the many ways the State Controller touches their lives?

Certainly the Controller's role in California is the least known of any statewide elective official. Yet the wide scope of his power and influence makes him second only to the Governor in the range of his administrative responsibilities.

The Controller is the chief fiscal officer of the state. He keeps the state books. He controls the expenditure of state funds, signing checks and warrants every day totalling \$15 million. Not one cent can be drawn from the Treasury without the Controller's authorization. This is why the Controller is often termed "The Treasury Watchdog."

Beyond this, the Controller jointly administers 16 boards and commissions affecting the lives of every citizen and the fortunes of every business.

These include the Board of Equalization, Franchise Tax Board, State Lands Commission, State School Building Finance Board, Highway Finance Board, and the Veterans Finance Committee.

It is an undisputed fact that the Controller has more influence on tax administration than any other man in California. He has great responsibilities for the financing of the state school system affecting the education of our youth.

He has a leading financial voice in extending farm and home aid to veterans. He exercises authority regarding financial aid to the aged. Together with two other officials, he is responsible for signing oil leases on public tide-lands. He has joint responsibilities in the investment of state funds. And he makes more appointments than any official except the Governor.

These just touch the high spots. But they serve to point up how important and far reaching is the State Controller's office.

Switch in Tax Group Leaders Is Announced

Bruce S. Howard, president of the Contra Costa County Taxpayers' Association, announced today a change in the chairmanship of two key committees of the association.

Frank Cayting of Orinda will be replaced as chairman of the county-wide Education Committee of the tax group by Phillip Millsap, Richmond attorney at law. Cayting has been forced to retire due to a recent and severe illness.

The other change is in the Public Expenditures Committee of the association and involves the resignation of V. A. Fink from

the chairmanship because of his recent election as president of the County Development Association.

Ed Slagle, superintendent of the spinning mills of Columbia-Geneva Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, is the new leader of the tax analysis unit. President Howard commended highly both resigning chairmen and stated that they both had given outstanding public service to the taxpayers of Contra Costa County in providing the great time and leadership required of both positions.

He stated that he was confident the new chairmen would competently guide the Education and Public Expenditures Committees in their work.

Americans took approximately 2,000,000,000 photos in 1957.

Work on 'Missing Link' Will Begin Soon State Declares

Construction on the \$4 million "missing link" of freeway between Lafayette and Orinda should begin this summer, J. P. Sinclair, division engineer for the State Highway Department, told The Sun.

Now that the State Highway Commission has allocated the funds, Sinclair said, plans are being reviewed at Highway Department headquarters and details are being taken care of prior to advertising for bids and letting contracts.

It will probably be about a month before final specifications are ready so that the project can

be advertised, he said. "The advertising date," Sinclair said, "is up to the Director of Public Works, so of course I couldn't give you any exact date that construction will begin. . . all I can say is that it will begin this summer."

Stipulations of the recent federal allocation, which provided the funds, make it necessary for construction of the project to be completed before the end of next year.

Sinclair said that after a project is advertised, construction begins within a month. The Lafayette-Orinda freeway

project was the largest in 16 highway projects included in the \$20 million highway program which was approved in Sacramento last week. Funds for the program will come from the recently-enacted Federal Highway Act of 1958, plus money left over

from other state highway jobs. The oft-talked-about "missing link" is the stretch of uncompleted freeway running roughly from the El Nido to the Orinda interchange.

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STOCK UP AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES WITH LUCKY'S SUPERB VARIETY OF TOP-QUALITY FROZEN FOODS

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FLAVR-PAC—FROZEN Peas, Chopped Broccoli, Butter Beans, Cut Corn, French Fries, Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Squash. Reg. Pkg.



Treesweet Frozen—6-oz. Can Concentrated



Mary Elizabeth's Apple, Cherry, Boysenberry, Peach—8-inch Size



Banquet Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey—8-oz. Pkg.

6 FOR 89¢

3 FOR 67¢

39¢

4 FOR 89¢

FRENCH FRIES
Ore-Ida Frozen.....1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

FRUIT PUNCH
Chill-Ripe Frozen.....6-oz. Can 2 for 35¢

FRIED CHICKEN
Banquet Frozen Ready Cooked.....20-oz. Pkg. 119¢

BEEF STEAKS
Turek & Meck Frozen—Buttered..15-oz. Pkg. 79¢

FISH STICKS
Gorton's Frozen.....10-oz. Pkg. 39¢

STRAWBERRIES
Mariani's Frozen.....10-oz. Pkg. 19¢

CHOP-ETTES
Roth—Frozen Beef, Veal, Pork.....8-oz. Pkg. 49¢

FROZEN SHRIMP Shrimp Ahoy
Breaded—Fantail or Round.....10-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Lemonade Coastal Frozen Regular or Pink—6-oz. Can 10 for 89¢

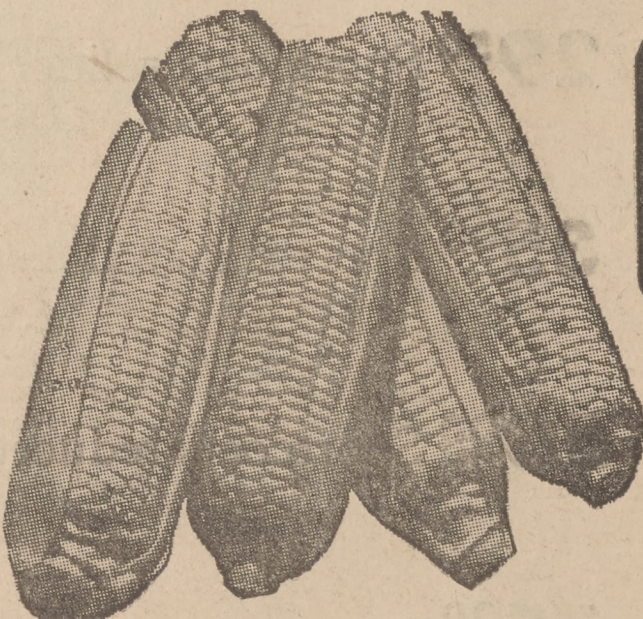
Ice Cream Lady Lee Deluxe—Assorted Flavors—Half Gallon 69¢

Frozen Vegetables Birdseye—Peas, Cut Corn, French Fries, Chopped or Leaf Spinach, Squash, Potato Patties. Reg. Pkg. 3 for 59¢

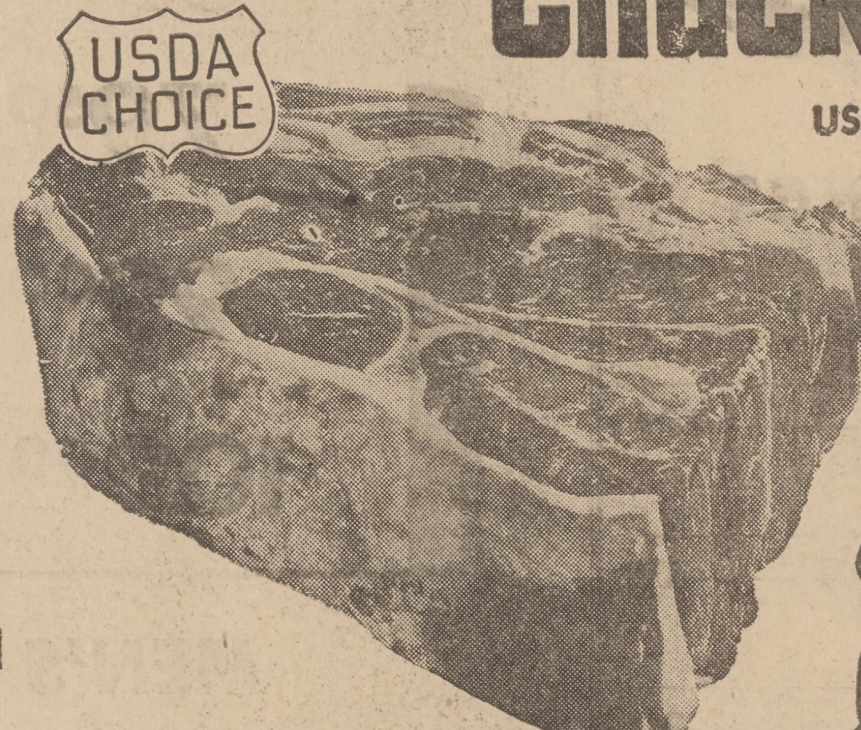
Frozen Dinners Banquet Chicken, Beef, Turkey—12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Chicken Parts Jubilee Frozen—Drum Sticks, Thighs or Breasts—1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Frozen Fish Filets Gorton Breaded Sole, Perch, or Cod 15-oz. Pkg. 49¢



Corn sweet
Extra Fancy U.S. No. 1 Golden Bantam—Small Tender Kernels ear 5¢



Chuck Roast

USDA Graded Choice Center Cut

Freshly-cut from the finest grain-fed beef! Tender, rich and flavorful... perfect for dinner tonight. Select yours today!

49¢ lb.

BONELESS Cross Rib ROAST 89¢
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SLICED BACON 69¢
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HOUSEWARES

GARDEN HOSE Opaque Green Plastic Full 1/2 in. inside diameter 30 ft. length. Reg. 3.29—Now 2.69

LAWN SOAKER Sprinkler Hose Single Tube, Vinyl Plastic 20-ft. length. 69¢ Triple Tube, 25-ft. length. 1.69 (available at most Lucky Stores)

LIQUORS

BEER Golden Crown Ice Cold—Premium Quality.....12-oz. Can 6 for 83¢

WINE Richelieu Concord Grape.....5th 59¢



AVOCADOS 19¢
Jumbo Size Anaheim.....Each

PEACHES 25¢
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ROMAINE LETTUCE 10¢
Fancy Large Fresh Heads.....Each

CELERY 15¢
Fancy Large Crisp Stalks.....Each

DRY ONIONS 5¢
U.S. No. 1 Stockton Yellow.....Lb.

LEMONS 29¢
Juicy Thin Skin, Sunkist.....2 Lbs.

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 25, 26, 27 and 28 in Walnut Creek, Orinda and Concord Only Right Reserved to Limit.

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Hills—15c Off
6-oz. Jar 119¢

LIQUID DETERGENT
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6 1/2-oz. Can 29¢

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GLEN FORD
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(In Color)
ANTHONY QUINN
SOPHIA LOREN
— Also —
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DEAN STOCKWELL
NATALIE TRUNDY

Sat. June 28:2:00 p.m.
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
CANYON CROSS ROADS
Plus
Disney Festival of Cartoons
Approved by Motion Picture
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Famed Princeton Seminary Choir to Sing Monday Eve

In a special musical service, the Princeton Seminary Choir will be heard Monday evening at First Presbyterian Church of Concord, Salvia and Colfax Streets, Concord.

Four local churches—the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Pleasant Hill, the Clayton Valley Presbyterian Church, and the First Presbyterian Church of Concord—are joining in sponsoring the choral service.

The program will begin at 7:30. The public is invited.

The Princeton Seminary Choir of Princeton, New Jersey, is on its 13th annual summer tour through 18 states, singing on the average of twice a day. This male chorus has appeared often on NBC and CBS network radio and television programs.

The 21 members of the choir are college graduates who are now enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary for at least three years of graduate study in preparation for the Christian ministry. Twelve of the men have participated in varsity track, wrestling, football, rugby, cricket or basketball.

David Hugh Jones, the director of the choir, is a composer of sacred music and editor of The Hymnbook, published by The Presbyterian and Reformed denominations. Currently, Dr. Jones is the musical editor for the Armed Forces Hymnal, which will be released soon.

The repertoire of the choir represents choral music, including the works of Palestrina, Lotti, Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn, as well as contemporary European and American composers and several traditional songs.

Although the choir usually sings in churches, its program is a

Jayceettes Elevate Mrs. Ted Merrill

The third annual installation luncheon of the Walnut Creek Jayceettes was held at the Villa San Ramon recently.

Mrs. Ted Merrill of 80 Carlos Court is the new president of the club. Her other officers include Mrs. Douglas Cowman, vice president; Mrs. Dick Hart, secretary and Mrs. Art Keithley, treasurer.

Installing officer was Mrs. Robert Covert, outgoing president. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Fred Sanders.

Twenty-five members attended. Pins were presented to the newly elected officers and to the past officers who included in addition to Mrs. Covert, Mrs. John Troeger, vice president, Mrs. Donald Campbell, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Kindorf, treasurer.

FIREWORKS BEFORE THE 4TH!

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School Low Bid Offered

Fred von Guenther, Orinda contractor, was low bidder submitted the low bid, \$128,200, for construction of the Tice Valley Elementary School, it was announced.

Von Guenther's bid was low among seven others. The school will have six classrooms and an administrative unit. It will be located south of Tice Valley Road and east of the site of the Tice Valley High School.

District Superintendent Shelton Rankin said that construction will begin soon.

Due to alternatives, the bid will be submitted to the State Department of Finance on June 5.

Dewing Park Club Building Pool Facilities

Members of the Dewing Park Recreation Club are looking forward to using their new swimming pool by July, this year, Club President Del Young said this week.

He said that the pool will be located on Newell Avenue, just east of Bridge Road. There will be a separate wading pool for toddlers, and concrete decking and lawn area for sunbathing.

Parking for 64 cars is planned, and the entire area will have 2 1/2 acres. Membership is limited to 200 families. Potential members may call Sybil Sweger for more information.

Summer Schools Feature Science, Math, Swimming

S stands for "science" more frequently than for "swimming" in the summer session classes now under way in the public schools of central Contra Costa County.

Courses this year lean heavily toward the side of the three R's, according to County Superintendent L. O. Wilson. All 13 summer programs—nine elementary and four high school—emphasize the fundamentals, and all high school and six elementary programs include science.

Between them, for example, Mt. Diablo Unified District's Pleasant Hill High School accounts for five different courses

and a workshop in science, plus eight courses and a workshop in mathematics, nine courses and a workshop in English and seven courses in the social studies, including U. S. History.

Wilson said a summary of the courses shows further that in three elementary districts students are offered the opportunity of studying a foreign language. At Orinda the pupil has a choice of three languages—Spanish, French and German.

In addition to offering the so-called enrichment courses, summer school provides the student a chance to make up courses in which he has failed. At San Ra-

Friday, June 27, 1958

Orinda Sun

Page 21

mon Valley Union High School, a University of California Extension make-up course is being given. Also notable at San Ramon summer school is a Great Books course for both lower and upper classmen.

Arts and crafts and mechanical drawings are listed by all the high schools and six of the elementary. Shop classes are numerous, including woodshop for boys and girls. Under the summer school program children may improve their swimming and other physical skills, learn to type, learn to drive, play in an orchestra and study the fine art of cooking.

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

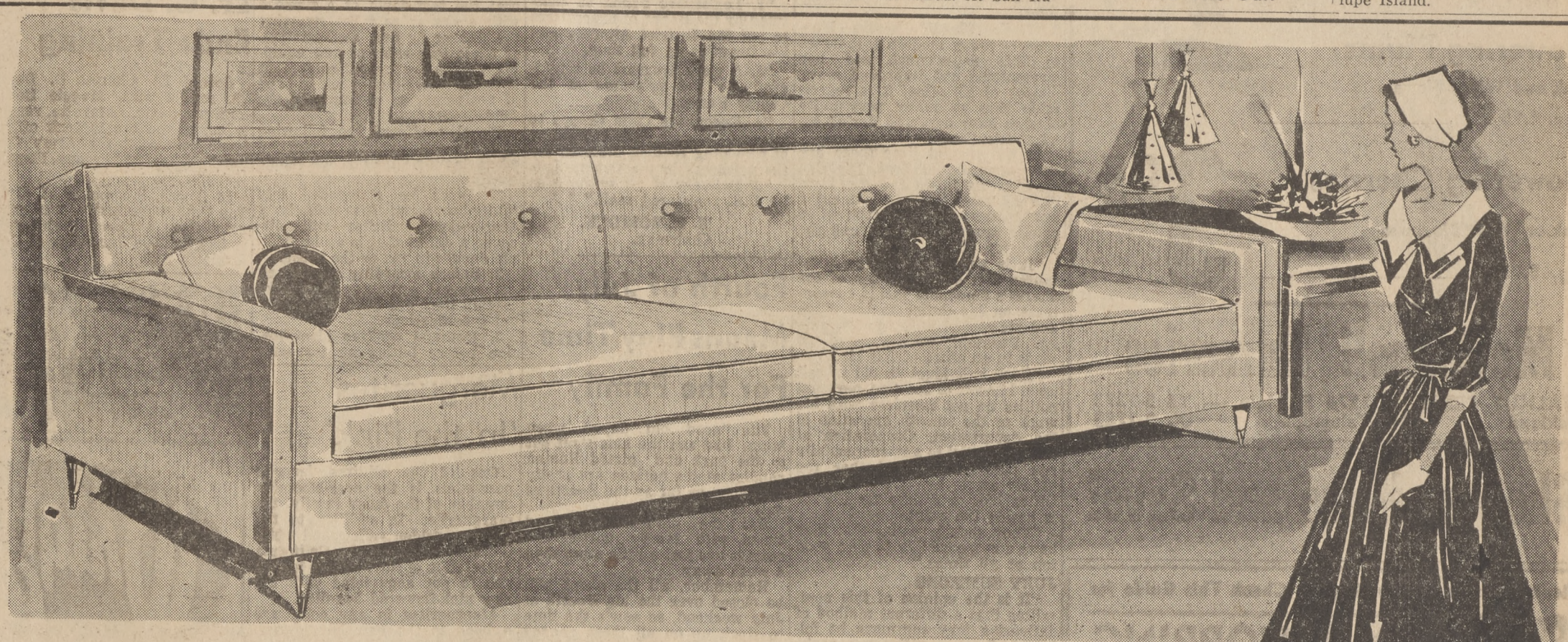
Senior Center Has Cake Sale

Lafayette Senior Recreation Center held a cake sale on Friday, June 13.

The event was through generosity of the Lafayette merchants who permitted the use of the centrally-located Hut. Cakes were made by the members and sponsors of the seniors.

GIANT TUNA

A bluefin tuna weighing 297 pounds and measuring 6-feet, 2-inches, delivered to a Southern California market in February, was the heaviest on record in this state. It was caught off Guadalupe Island.



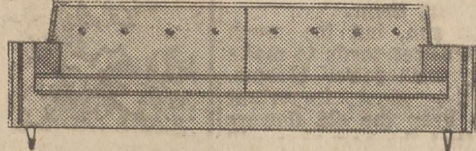
your choice of luxurious covers...at a very choice price

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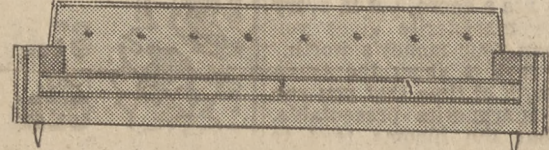
only 159⁵⁰ to 239⁵⁰

Pick your size, your style, pick your upholstery... and pay no more than you would for a standard size sofa! That's not all! You get streamlined modern styling with button backs... reversible foam rubber cushions with zippered covers... a choice of covers that includes supple yearling plastics, cottons, textures, metallics, rayon blends and 9 colors in sponge-clean plastics! Leg finishes in ebony, mahogany, walnut, blonde or cherry with brass ferrules and self-leveling glides. Come, see them soon... and bring your imagination with you!

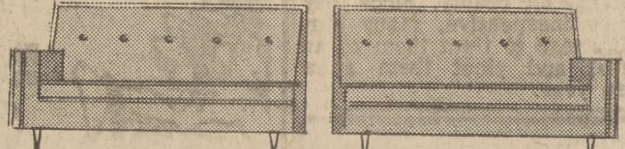
72-inch sofa 159.50



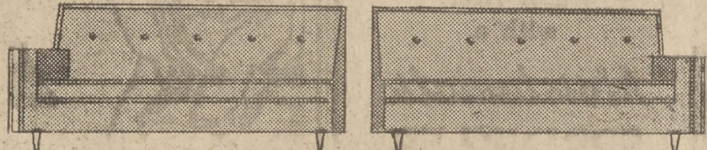
78-inch sofa 179.50



88-inch sofa 199.50



90-inch 2 piece sectional 219.50



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Now also available, 98-inch King-size sofa 219.50
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Handsome 5-piece patio group

Ready to make your garden spot a gathering place for good times this summer! This ensemble includes a vinyl plastic umbrella with floral underside, a 42-inch steel umbrella table with white baked enamel finish, a lightweight aluminum chaise with nylonite tropical pad that resists sun and water plus two matching folding aluminum chairs. And all for just 69.95 now at Sterling.

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Equipment Rentals • Sun. 9-12

Paint - Hardware - Garden Equipment
LAFAYETTE RENTAL AND HARDWARE
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-4438

Hardware • Sun. 9-12

Household - Sporting Goods - Garden Items
ORINDA HARDWARE
56 Moraga Highway CL 5-2585

POOL SUPPLIES • Sun. 9-5

FRESH CHLORINE — LIQUID, TABLET, POWDER
CATALINA POOL SERVICE
2407 N. Main St. Walnut Creek YE 5-0184

Grand Jury Retires; Issues Its Report

Continued from Page 12

"Adequate water supply of the County Prison Farm should be secured by proposed dams or additional wells. This recommendation was made by the previous Grand Jury.

It is recommended that the County seek an agreement with the City of Richmond to use the City Prison to house persons arrested in the Richmond Area. This could save considerable transportation cost of transporting prisoners between Martinez and Richmond. It would also greatly relieve congestion in the antiquated County Jail in Martinez.

"While Sheriff Brown has brought many modern techniques to this department and has streamlined and improved many phases of his office, it is regrettable that so many personality clashes have occurred during his administration.

At the present time there are three separate political groups in the Sheriff's Office and they have literally made this department a battleground to the detriment of proper law enforcement and the efficiency of the office.

"It is suggested by the committee that each member of the Sheriff's personnel should concentrate on his duties to his office and his responsibility to the public. Personal politics have no place in an office of this kind.

"Each individual should take it upon himself to see that personal politics do not interfere with his work or the smooth operation of the department. Cooperation of all is essential to any successful run public office; whether the county employees of the Sheriff's Office like or dislike the Sheriff is beside the point.

"They should realize that they have a responsibility to do a good job at all times."

JURY SUMMONS

"It is the opinion of this committee that a different method of delivering jury summons be followed. Some counties use registered U.S. mail very efficiently. Adoption of this method would save thousands of Deputy Sheriffs' and Constables' man hours and the need for overtime expense.

"It would further result in a better coverage of the county by our law enforcement personnel.

"If this suggestion were to be adopted, it could well eliminate the need for additional deputy sheriffs as thousands of hours are now spent in delivering summons.

"A review of the procedure with U.S. Postmaster indicated that the Post Office could do a very satisfactory and efficient job."

CONSTABLES

"The opinion of this committee is that a different method of delivering jury summons be followed. Some counties use registered U.S. mail very efficiently. Adoption of this method would save thousands of Deputy Sheriffs' and Constables' man hours and the need for overtime expense.

"It is the recommendation of this committee that the Constables within the County be placed under the Sheriff's Department. This would augment the Sheriff's force and avoid duplication of service as the Constables are now performing similar functions. In many counties Constables are now operating within the Sheriff's Department.

"The following recommendations are made:

"1. District Attorney and his Deputies be full time employees; and

"2. Legislative action be instituted by the Board of Supervisors to put the District Attorney and his Deputies on full time.

"3. A work program be considered for the prisoners at the County Farm.

"4. Encourage Civic Groups to interest themselves to the extent of providing reading material for the prisoners in the County Jail.

"5. Delivery of all summonses by U.S. registered mail."

M. E. BOSTOCK,
Chairman.

Fourth of July Means Play Time For the Family

The "good old days" when Mom, Dad and the kids went out to the park and aimed Roman candles at the horizon are pretty well gone as far as the Fourth of July is concerned.

But the old-fashioned good times, with family parties and outings are just a little more than a week away.

Remember, all the shops will be closed over the big Fourth of July weekend, so now's the time to stock up on all those needed supplies.

Your Central Contra Costa merchant is just around the corner and ready to serve you with everything from picnic supplies to that fancy formal for Mom and Sis.

Also, July Fourth, on top of commemorating American independence, marks Dad's independence, too, because for many it will mean the official start of the vacation season.

For the forthcoming family vacation, you need look no further than your Central Contra Costa merchants—they have a complete stock of foodstuffs, camping supplies, sports equipment; and yes, if you want to buy a new car to take the trip in, they'll offer you a wide selection in every conceivable price range.

Lighting Fixtures

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AND ELECTRIC

HUNTER SAFETY FILMS

Two hunter safety training films were shown 60 times in one month this spring to more than 4500 youngsters.

Better Business Bureau Warns of Heating 'Phonies'

A 59 percent increase in cases involving heating equipment sales and service for the first quarter of 1958 in comparison with 1957 has resulted in a warning from the Better Business Bureau to homeowners.

"An analysis of complaints reaching the bureau reveals the most common cause of dissatisfaction is the result of pressure through fright," according to Bill Wansley, manager of the local bureau.

He cited cases involving so-called furnace inspections by unscrupulous representatives mistaken for "official" city inspectors; the tear-down of a furnace with scare sales talks stressing the danger of fire, asphyxiation, or explosion; sales of new equipment when the present equipment is under guarantee or not in need of replacing, as common in the field.

Wansley offered the following tips for the public's protection when dealing with furnace repair men or heating equipment firms:

1. Don't be stampeded into major projects. It's unlikely a door-to-door solicitor will discover a defect that is an immediate danger to you or the house.
2. Before awarding a contract, get several estimates and make certain they are based on identical specifications.
3. Demand positive identification before letting an inspector

Marguerites

'In the Pink'

One of the all-time favorite perennials is the ever-blooming member of the daisy family, the marguerite. In addition to the familiar golden yellow and white flowered varieties, the California Association of Nurserymen invites you to get acquainted with the new pink-flowered beauties.

Marguerites in any color are a boon to the new homeowner, the gardener who strives for easy maintenance or the landscaper-on-a-budget. Marguerites will bloom almost all year around if they are protected from frost. They can be purchased in flats at the nursery in early spring or in containers now.

They grow into large shrubby bushes with green lacy foliage and an abundance of flowers at the end of long stems. One of the common mistakes with marguerites is coddling them.

They like sun, but too much water or fertilizer tends to make them leggy with fewer blooms. Perhaps the most important thing is to keep the old flowers picked so that the new ones will continue. On a large bush, this can be quite a chore, but in every case the marguerite gives you more than your money's worth.

Two years is about the maximum length of time that you can keep a marguerite presentable. After that the blooms tend to become scanty and the plants too leggy for beauty. Since they are so inexpensive, many gardeners tend to treat them as an annual and plant them anew every year.

Your Garden Can Water Itself with a Moistomatic SPRINKLER SYSTEM

The Finest will Cost No More because

Moist o-matic Revolving, Pop-up Sprinkler Heads water like gentle rain to eliminate runoff and cut water bills — one head does the work of five conventional heads. Automatic or manual systems to fit your budget.

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Vol. XVI,

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"Adjust conditions safety on the of July," he

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MAGILL have been vacations. the road c laws, the c

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Swim A swimmi barbecue at of Mr. and 640 Los P planned by Republicans The pool's Saturday e cording to president. expected to Chairmen William M. tions; Mrs. Joan Fuller, Bates, refer Mrs. Ralph Presidents Young Repu tra Costa C to attend. M sons intere local Young tact Mrs. H

Wettes Ends V 36.21 I

The wet in more ended Mo rainfall of cording t Whittemore July 1, e signing of weathermer county.

The heav and Janua of homes a financial l the hardest But, clea prevalent in recent ional rain. Here are

June 25
June 26
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July 2

Shop